

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIV. NO. 40.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

Orpheum THEATRE

BLAIRMORE — "THE HOUSE OF HITS" —

Always High-Class Entertainment at Bargain Price

Thursday Oct. 5th **Friday** Oct. 6th **Saturday** Oct. 7th

Another Lovely Woman Vanished from the Earth!... Another Beauty Molded to His Desire!

IS SHE WOMAN OR WAX??

Solve it—if you dare! You might as well know the truth as suspect it!—Here's every nerve-shattering fact laid before your startled eyes! The love riddle the police were afraid to solve brought under the lens of public scrutiny in a picture made behind bolted doors!

"THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"

All in Gorgeous Technicolor
Warner Bros. Supreme Thriller, with
LIONEL ATWILL - FAY WRAY - GLENDA FARRELL - FRANK McHUGH

COMEDY—"20,000 CHEERS"
Novelty Reel—"BOSKO IN PERSON"—PARAMOUNT NEWS REEL
MATINEE SAT, 2 p.m., Children 10c, Adults 25c

Monday Oct. 9th **Tuesday** Oct. 10th **Wednesday** Oct. 11th

RICHARD DIX in
"No Marriage Ties"

— with —
Elizabeth Allan - Doris Kenyon - Alan Dinehart
COMEDY—"NEVER TWINS SHALL MEET"
Novelty Reel—"PUZZLED PALS"—PATHE NEWS REEL

NEXT THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
GEORGE RAFT - NANCY CARROLL
ROSCOE KARNS - LEW CODY - GREGORY RATOFF
IN
"Under-Cover Man"

Red & White Store

Week-End Specials

TOMATOES Red and White Brand. No. 2 tins **2 Tins 25c**

MILK, Dot Brand Lge tins, each **10c**

OLIVE OIL, Sasso ... Qts. **79c**

BEANS, Ontario white ... 5 lbs **25c**

COFFEE, fresh ground, 3 lbs **98c**

PORK AND BEANS, Campbell's, 3 tins **25c**

HONEY, Alberta, No. 5 tins Ea. **68c**

SOAP FLAKES, Princess Large Pkt **18c**

FRUIT, PEARS, Bartlett, Basket ... **25c**

APPLES, Mac. Reds, 6 lbs ... **23c**

PEACHES, Elbertas Case **\$1.69**

Our Dry Goods Stock is Complete in

Men's and Boys' Wear

Rubber Footwear, fall stock, just in, complete in all sizes for Men, Women and Children.

Ladies' Stockings, Shoes, Gloves, House Dresses, etc. Practically at Factory Prices.

Phone 293 Owned and Operated by We Deliver Free

Mark Sartoris, Blairmore

FESTIVAL ENTRIES ARE CROWDING IN

The festival committee today report that entries are crowding in from Kimberley, Cranbrook, Corbin, Natal, Michel, Coleman, Hillcrest, Bellevue and Pincher Creek, and that there will be keen competition in mixed choral, ladies' choirs, quartettes, trios, duets, solos, bands, violin, piano, etc.

Arrangements are being made with local district hotels for accommodation for the hundreds that are expected to attend this year's festival. Already over two hundred entries have been received. Accompanying the entrants, scores of relatives and others interested in music may reasonably be expected.

MACMILLAN — ROBERTS

The marriage took place at Wesley United church, Calgary, on Saturday last, of Miss Dorothy Sylvia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Roberts, of Blairmore, to Mr. Robert Stewart Macmillan, of Lethbridge.

Following the ceremony, the young couple left by auto for a honeymoon motor trip around the Banff-Windermere highway, arriving here at a late hour on Tuesday evening.

Prior to leaving for Calgary, Miss Roberts was tendered a surprise party in the form of a shower of household wares, tendered at the home of her parents on Friday evening, when a huge basket of useful articles was unloaded. Among those present were: Mesdames J. Filford, C. Bouthillier, J. Shafer, H. Moore, A. McFegan, S. G. Bannan, E. H. Nevills, W. Howe, W. J. Brillet, C. Howe, A. Decoux, J. Howe, D. A. Howe, G. Bond, McDougall, T. Murphy, J. B. Harmer, Misses E. Kidd, Audrey Vaughn, Ivy Snood, Lillian Knapman, Margaret Patterson, Margaret Grant, Annie Anderson, Irene Chappell and A. VonHollen. A dainty supper was served.

The bride was former public school teacher at Lethbridge. The young couple left Blairmore yesterday for Lethbridge, where they will take up residence.

FORMER PASS MINE OPERATOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

W. L. Hamilton, former manager of the Lethbridge Collieries' mine at Passburg, later connected with coal mining at Lethbridge, and mines at Benfait and Estevan in Saskatchewan, was killed when his car turned over on him when returning to Estevan from Wapella on October 1st. Mr. Hamilton was owner of the Crescent Collieries at Estevan. While at Passburg, he built the large modern stone house, now occupied by the Glover family, as well as the coke ovens, now lying idle there.

BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Books being placed on the shelves this week are:

"The Cup of Fury," Rupert Hughes; "Truant Youth," Helen De Courcy Wilson; "Andrea Thorpe," Sylvia Chatfield Bates; "Brothers in Love," Joan A. Cowdry; "The Soul Slayer," J. M. Stuart Young; "Broken Butterflies," Henry Walsworth Kinney; "The Boy's Book of Pioneers," Eric Wood.

The Library hours are Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The fees are \$1.00 for residents and \$2.00 for non-residents per year.

Harvey Murphy brands himself as a worker and sometimes asks to be classed with the unemployed. "Why isn't Harvey Murphy drawing relief from the federal and provincial governments, and the Town of Blairmore?" one prominent visitor to The Pass asked last week.

EX-MODERATOR OF UNITED CHURCH TO VISIT PASS

Just about one year ago the Pass was privileged to have received a visit from Rev. R. B. Cochrane, prominent official of the United church of Canada. So well did the people of the Pass attend this rally that Dr. Cochrane described it as one of the high lights of his trip to Western Canada.

Now, on October 17th, another rally of the United church congregations of the Pass is being planned to be held at Blairmore, to hear Dr. E. H. Oliver. Dr. Oliver was moderator of the United church—1903-04 and is principal of St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon. All are welcome to attend this gathering at 8 p.m.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

On display in the window of the local Red and White store today are two freaks in the shape of a turnip, weighing sixteen pounds, grown locally by Mr. F. Muraca, and a potato, three and a half pounds, grown by R. Cozza, also of Blairmore. Both are from seed planted the latter part of May.

EDMONTON COURT WILL HEAR CASE AGAINST VARSITY

Trial of the \$200,000 damages suit brought by Charles John Powlett, of Calgary, and his father, Charles H. A. Powlett, solicitor, against the University of Alberta will take place in Edmonton on Tuesday, October 10. Order authorizing the hearing of the trial in Edmonton on October 10 was given by Mr. Justice Ford.

The plaintiffs claim heavy damages from the university on a claim that the youth, Charles John Powlett, was driven insane by "bazing" during university initiation proceedings. Powlett senior formerly farmed near Cowley.

PUNISHMENT VS. EDUCATION

Thirty traffic violators in one morning. Thirty suspended sentences. The cause of highway safety further ahead than if everyone had been fined. At least, so it would appear when a New York magistrate adjourned court and took the whole crowd of offenders to a nearby street corner, where a traffic policeman explained the right and wrong way of negotiating an intersection. To clinch the matter, the magistrate explained that the object of the court was not to send people to gaol nor to collect fines, but to improve traffic conditions; thereby probably creating thirty new safe-driving missionaries.

NOVA SCOTIA PREMIER IS MUCH EDUCATED

Angus L. MacDonald in addition to being Canada's youngest premier, has academic training that not many possess. With youthful experience as a teacher, he went overseas with the Cape Breton Highlanders after graduation from St. Francis Xavier University. He advanced to captaincy and on returning to Nova Scotia, he entered Dalhousie Law School, and graduated with a Doctorate of Laws in 1921. He returned to the University three years later as professor of law. Later, he made special studies of law at Columbia and Harvard Universities. In 1929, Harvard conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of the Science of Jurisprudence—a degree held by only four Canadians.

He resumed his professorship in 1921 and continued at Dalhousie until May, 1933, when he forsook his education work to enter politics. Collingwood, New Jersey, has a by-law prohibiting dogs to bark between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., on penalty of a fine of \$100.

COLE'S THE-MODERN-THEATRE-BELLEVUE

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7
J. B. Priestley's Famous Novel now a Motion Picture Classic

"Good Companions"

Music! Comedy! Drama! Romance!

Chas. Chace Comedy—MR. BRIDE!
Novelty Reel
Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.—Children 10c—Adults 25c—Tax Included
2 Shows—Sat. Night—7.30 and 9.30—Shows 2

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9th - 10th
BARGAIN NIGHTS: Admission 25c - 10c, Tax Inc.
A Sherlock Holmes Story

"A Study in Scarlet"
With
REGINALD OWEN and JUNE CLYDE
Also SERIAL COMEDY

Wednesday and Thurs., Oct. 11 - 12
MID-WEEK SPECIAL

"DESTINATION UNKNOWN"
PAT O'BRIEN and RALPH BELLAMY
Also COMEDY Admission: 30c and 15c NOVELTY REEL

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 - 13
MARION DAVIES and ONSLOW STEVENS

"Peg O'My Heart"

Another Outstanding Hit!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simister, of Lundbreck, recently celebrated their golden wedding.

Sancti Sanjineidi, for several months sojourning in The Pass, left by Monday afternoon's train to visit his family in Italy.

The question is commonly asked: What were our concrete sidewalks built for, from Fifth Avenue west—a bicycle boulevard or for pedestrians?

On receiving word of the very serious illness of his father, Mr. Harvey Carmichael and wife, left for Edmonton on Tuesday morning. Work has been received since that Mr. Carmichael passed away yesterday.

Fourteen Edmonton merchants were fined for operating slot machines.

Tom Thompson, mayor of Passburg and Police Flats, was renewing acquaintances here last week end, after an absence of five years.

Court action over a fifty cent hen in Newfoundland will cost in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars, including lawyers' fees, witness fees, etc.

Kidnappers in the United States are made wards of the government for periods up to but not exceeding a life time. So far, only one has received the death sentence, the others not electing to be tried in that State.

SAFeway STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SATURDAY ONLY, OCTOBER 7th, 1933

VALUES FOR 15c

AND WE THINK THEY'RE THE BEST YET

Join this Crowd of Contented Shoppers... They're getting VALUE for their money.

PUFFED RICE Pkt **15c**

Peanut Butter, Bulk Lb **15c**

Jello, all flavors 2 pkts **15c**

Pears, standard quality, No. 2 tins, Ea. **15c**

Cocoa Lb Cello **15c**

Spaghetti, catelli 2 lbs **15c**

CHEESE, Kraft 1/2 lb pkt **15c**

Lobster, Eagle, No. 1/4 tin Ea. **15c**

Candy Kisses 1/2 lb **15c**

Lantern Globes, squat Ea. **15c**

Barley, Pot or Pearl 2 lbs **15c**

Salmon, Red Seal, No. 1/2 tin Ea. **15c**

CORN, R.C. Golden Bantam Tin **15c**

Green Beans, cut Tin **15c**

Corned Beef, Helmet Tin **15c**

Raisins, Australian Sultanias Lb **15c**

Butter, Lethbridge Creamery 3 lbs **62c**

Jam, Brilliant Mixed 4-lb tin **45c**

Flour, Safeway Highest Grade, 98 lbs **\$2.65**

Grapes, Tokay Lb **15c**

Potatoes, Netted Gems 90-lb sack **\$1.25**

Oranges, Medium Size Doz. **29c**

Red Plums Bskt **39c**

Apples, Macintosh Red 7 lbs **25c**

GRAPES, Concord Bskt **53c**

Phone 64 Safeway Stores Ltd. Phone 64

It is better tea



Attacks On Hudson Bay Route

Some fairly strong language is indulged in by the Financial Post of Toronto in its opposition to the Hudson Bay Railway, and in support of a demand made by it that the route be abandoned. A recent attack by the Financial Post on this western outlet for western products may well be quoted. It says:

"The colossal failure of that notorious contractor's racket, the Hudson Bay Railway, was blantly demonstrated last year when the Government had to provide free storage in the Churchill elevator to induce any grain at all to move out over the route."

"An equally forcible demonstration of the present uneconomic character of the route has been provided this year. The Government announced an intention of charging the regular tolls at the elevator, tolls which were the lowest of those imposed by Government order at any elevators throughout Canada. No grain was offered for shipment. Even the grain growing interests of Western Canada, who had for two generations advocated the opening of the Bay route in order to reduce their costs of shipping grain to Europe, refused to ship grain; they knew that the established routes via the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast were more economical."

"Political pressure was brought on the Government to repeat the satire of last year when a pretence of success of the route was made. It was finally decided to reduce storage rates at Fort Churchill from the usual figure of almost one cent a month to the ridiculously low figure of one cent for the whole period from now to the end of August next. This had the effect of paying a cash bonus out of the Dominion treasury to those who would store grain at Churchill. Now the elevator has been filled up. The Bay enthusiasts can declare that the route is a success. But the taxpayer is paying a heavy bill for this child's play. If Ottawa made the terms attractive enough there would be people willing to load grain in bags and canoe it down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean and then to fly it over the north pole to continental markets."

"The country would be infinitely better off and taxation could be reduced if the route were completely abandoned and the expensive attempts to bonus traffic to use it were abandoned."

"The Hudson Bay route is not a business enterprise but a hybrid of a white elephant and a political sacred cow. As such it has the 'protection' of political leaders of both parties, their eyes cocked to the western vote in the next election."

"But the huge losses and the charge for the bonus to favored grain operators who have been paid to use the route are a big item in every tax payment made by every citizen."

"The argument of the Financial Post is simply this,—that it would be better and cheaper to abandon the route, leave the elevator at Churchill empty, than to fill it up with grain on which only \$20,000 in storage charges will be paid. How, it may be asked, is an empty elevator to cost the taxpayer less than a full one?"

"The Hudson Bay route is a new route. It is in its infancy, and it has been thrown open to traffic at a time of the greatest trade depression in the history of the world. It must, and will, be given a fair chance to prove itself."

How many scores of millions were poured out by the Government of Canada for years, and how many concessions were granted, to demonstrate to the shipping world the feasibility of an ocean port at Montreal, a thousand miles inland from the sea, and located on a river that is ice-bound half the year? How many more millions have been poured out to create a harbor at Toronto, and upon canals at Seattle, St. Mary, Welland, and along the St. Lawrence, in order that upper lakes shipping might get to Toronto and Montreal? The Financial Post does not object to these millions being spent to benefit the Eastern shipping route, but it yells blue murder because a mere fraction of the sums so expended is now spent on a purely Western route."

It was Government expenditures, for which Western people are taxed as well as the people of East, that made the port of Montreal and provided business for Toronto. Had those expenditures not been made, and had the Government not nursed these routes in their experimental stages, the development of today would have been realized."

Toronto's financial paper opposed the Hudson Bay route from its inception. The first line of attack was that successful commercial navigation of Hudson Bay and Straits was an impossibility. That theory was exploded, and the feasibility of the route established. Now, because of certain abnormal conditions which have resulted in a rate war on the Great Lakes, and the lowering of rates to such a point that it is cheaper, for the time being, to ship by that route than through Churchill, Toronto demands the abandonment of the Western route. Let it once be abandoned and the Great Lakes shippers will, with that competition removed, quickly advance their rates. The last boat to leave Churchill, and it will be the tenth this season, will carry a cargo consisting of some hundreds of thousands of bushels of wheat, hundreds of head of Western cattle, 20 tons of Saskatchewan produced honey, four carloads containing 150,000 feet of Saskatchewan spruce lumber. This will be the first time Saskatchewan lumber has been shipped to England by any route, and the first time either honey or cattle have gone out via Churchill. All of which goes to prove the statement that the route is only in its infancy."

The Financial Post has always professed to believe in Government protection for infant industries. Let it be fair now and give this lone Western infant a chance to live, and given that it will thrive and grow. Possibly the truth is that the interests which the Toronto financial paper represents does not want it to thrive and grow. Our prediction is, nevertheless, that it most assuredly will."

Survivor Of Lucknow

Oldest living survivor of the siege of Lucknow, Charles George Palmer of Duncan, B.C., was still hale and hearty on his 86th birthday, Sept. 24. Mr. Palmer was not quite 10 years old when the siege, the historic incident in the Indian mutiny, occurred in September, 1857. Only eight other survivors of the siege are alive.

A friend of that Duke of Devonshire who died in 1908 once told him that really he must not yawn in the middle of his own speeches, and the Duke replied: "But, my dear fellow, you have no idea how dull they are!"

Chile will tax those benefiting from the tourist trade, and will use the funds to attract more visitors.

Weakening Diarrhoea Dangerous Dysentery

Diarrhoea and Dysentery do not need to run for any length of time until the whole system is weakened and debilitated. Few other diseases so quickly undermine the strength and bring about a condition of prostration and often collapse.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is not only prompt and effective in checking the looseness of the bowels, but at the same time it strengthens, stimulates and braces up the system.

Never be without a bottle of Dr. Fowler's. Always be prepared in case of emergency.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Inventor's Grave Marked

Monument To Canadian Who Evolved Process Of Kerosene

An inconspicuous sunken grave in Camp Hill cemetery at Halifax, Nova Scotia, has been marked by one of the large oil companies to show the final resting place of Abraham Gesner, M.D., D.F.G.S., who gave to America kerosene for a lighting fuel. The grave of Dr. Gesner has been graced by a tall black granite monument, "erected as a token of appreciation of his important contribution to the oil industry."

Briefly, the inscription on the stone tells of Dr. Gesner's work. It reads: "Abraham Gesner, M.D., D.F.G.S., "Geologist."

"Born at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, May 2, 1797."

"Died at Halifax, April 29, 1864."

"His treatise on the Geology and Mineralogy of Nova Scotia, 1836, was one of the earliest works dealing with those subjects in this province, and about 1852 he was American inventor of the process of kerosene."

CRAWLING ABOUT WITH LUMBAGO

Here is some useful information for anyone troubled with that uncomfortable complaint, lumbago. A woman writes:

"For years I suffered from lumbago. During wet weather, I could only turn in bed with great effort, and, I was so stiff and ached so much. Two years ago I had both lumbago and sciatica, and crawled about for a fortnight, feeling very sorry for myself and looking 103 instead of 33. Some of my friends said, 'Try Kruschen.' So I did, and I have been ever since, with the result that I hardly ever get a hint of lumbago these days."

(Mrs.) G.P.C.

Why is it that Kruschen is so effective in keeping lumbago at bay? Simply because it goes right down to the root of the trouble and removes the cause, which is an impure blood-stream. The six salts in Kruschen keep the bloodstream pure and vigorous by promoting a clockwork regularity of all the organs of elimination.

Largely Miscalculations

Collisions Often Result From Driving Too Near Other Cars

A wise driver gives the cars he meets as much room as he reasonably can. He does not rub hub-caps with people whose driving experience he knows nothing about. The authorities governing the highways might profitably gather information about so-called head-on collisions and ascertain how many of them were side-swiped or mere miscalculations of a few inches on the part of one car or the other. And the length of experience of the different drivers could be recorded. The object would not be to put the blame on green drivers, but, perhaps, to build up a body of statistics which might teach experienced drivers the danger of assuming that when they are hitting 60 miles an hour every car they meet is able to share the road with them to a margin of a few inches. Just a little panic in the other car may cause a sudden in-swing of a few inches—another head-on collision makes news on the front pages.—Toronto Star.

Reception Almost Too Perfect

Stolen Radio Astonished Thief By Broadcasting His Description

A startling coincidence had amusing consequences. A man walked in to a Charlotte, North Carolina, radio store, carrying a radio which was fitted with a short wave adapter, under his arm. He wanted to sell it. He put the set down and started to "tune it up" to give the radio dealer an idea of its splendid reception. The reception was perfect—so perfect, in fact, that the man caught his breath, dashed out to the street and has not been seen since. For the broadcast was a police description of the receiving set which had been stolen only a short time before. Within a few minutes the radio was returned to the owner.

Just Wind It Up

A clockwork automobile that runs 40 miles on a winding has been introduced by the Japanese. It sells for \$400 prices (\$140). The invention, brought to Calcutta, India, seemed worried British dealers, who already are suffering from Japanese competition.

Horace Greeley, noted American journalist, always insisted the word "news" was plural. Once he wired one of his reporters in another city: "Are there any news?"

The reporter wired back, "Not a The reporter wired back, 'Not a"

Doing away with the need of a daily inspection of a line, a new machine perfected by an Australian inventor detects and charts any sudden depression in a railway track while a train is passing over it.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD

If the children gained health and strength through the summer

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will help them keep well through the winter.

14-35

SCOTT'S EMULSION

RICH IN VITAMINS

Three-Year Search Rewarded

Miles Of Cable Lino Have Been Recovered From Ocean Floor

Its pug-like prow coated with rust and sea-weed, a little grey ship steamed quietly into the shelter of Halifax harbor and docked alongside the Western Union Cable Company pier. There was no open welcome for ship or crew, though they had just returned from a great victory over the elements and completed a task started three years ago.

But down in the deep hold of the cable ship "Lord Kelvin" was fathoms of mutilated and corroded cable that bore evidence of the long search for a disrupted communication line. Month after month the "Lord Kelvin" had wallowed in the Atlantic as her crew grappled along the ocean bottom for the line, torn from its bed by the disastrous tidal wave that swept the southern coast of Newfoundland the winter of 1929. The "Lord Kelvin" had completed the search, begun the following spring.

It was just another "job" for the crew and the master of the "Lord Kelvin," Capt. M. H. Bloomer, lightly of it. He was more anxious to talk of the scientific aspect of the search. The cable, recovered more than three miles from its original course, was located only after 20 attempts over a distance of some 80 miles. Only 10 miles of cable, however, was recovered.

Captain Bloomer said that during a sequence like the one that shook the Newfoundland coast, the earth tremors were very rapid, causing expansion of the earth surface and subsequent increase tension on a cable. Often, too, cables were buried during such eruptions and usually lost permanently while other times the heavy line would be carried from its bed, sometimes for miles.

Much of the recovered line, he said, was just a mass of rusty iron and filled with small stones and grit that had severed the wires.

Returns From Arctic

Capt. Bob Bartlett Back With Scientific Data From Northern Waters

Captain Bob Bartlett, who has spent a lifetime traveling Arctic dangers, is back from the north again. The famous northern skipper arrived recently in the sturdy little schooner "Rona Mariner," bound for New York with the fruits of another voyage of scientific exploration. After a hazardous 11,000-mile voyage through polar waters, the "Rona Mariner" was carrying back valuable scientific data, specimens of Arctic flora and fauna, and archaeological items for museum exhibits. Captain Bob and his men spent more than two months gathering material, penetrating territory about which virtually nothing had been known.

Railways Use Trucks

Entirely new freight services are being established by the German state railways with motor trucks. The services will include collection and delivery of shipments, even in carload lots, at plants removed from the railroad tracks. These plants will receive virtually the equivalent of direct railway connection. The government has ordered 2,000 trucks for the new operation, giving an impetus to the hard hit automotive industry.

Fresh vegetables kept in warm temperatures lose more of their sweetness than vegetables kept in a cool place.

OFF COLOUR?

HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver Be—Without Calomel

Your liver is a very small organ, but it certainly can get you down and eliminate it by acting on your bowels. Only two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels will do the trick. The secret is in the medicine by taking milk, oil, mineral water, laxative only a few drops. When the bowels are moved your bowels are through—and you're better.

Cartier's Little Liver Pills will soon bring back your liver to normal. It's the only medicine that acts on the liver. It's the only medicine that acts on the liver. It's the only medicine that acts on the liver.

Highway Motor Accidents

Everything Considered It Is Surprising There Are Not more

One is appalled by the never-ending succession of motor accidents on the highways these week-ends. But it is really surprising? From our observation of the traffic, the remarkable thing is that there are not more mishaps.

Take a drive along any public highway after dark and as you turn out to avoid a passing car you see the forms of pedestrians walking as far out of the dark pavement as they dare, as if to proclaim their right to a place on the pavement. An admirable sentiment in a way, but fearfully dangerous. Another good candidate for the Suicide Club is the bicyclist riding along the busy highway in the dark. One has to be keen-visioned to avoid these people, of whom there are many. Then there are the cars with one light and the cars without tail-lights. Even worse still the bicycles without lights. They take big chances. Even should their occupants come through an accident with whole skin, they would be legally responsible for the well-being of those they clash with.

It appears that there must be much preaching and teaching and public warning before people will take even a moderate degree of caution. Looking to the future it would seem as if something should be done in the schools to train the upcoming generation in the need of caution on the highways. Would it not be well for the Department to require school children to familiarize themselves with a code of rules for safety? The day-by-day accident list surely challenges the authorities to take every possible step to cut its fatal progress.—St. Mary's Journal-Argus.

A Chinese Methuselah

Li Chung Yen Who Died Recently Claimed To Be 256 Years Old

Amazing longevity was attributed to a Chinese who has just died at Kiah Shin, where he was born in 1677, two hundred and fifty-six years ago. The deceased Methuselah, who was called Li Chung Yen, had a number of wives the last of whom predeceased him a century ago, and seventy grandchildren. His youngest grandchild is now seventy years old. Chinese tradition tends to confirm the dead man's age as being 256. Li could only account for his longevity by the fact that on some of his youthful trips to the mountains to search for herbs he found and ate a rare plant which he believed gave him long life.

STOMACH ACID BURNS LIKE FIRE

Sometimes stomach acid makes your stomach feel like a lake of fire. You can stop this quickly and get immediate relief from burning pain, sour acid stomach and indigestion with a spoonful of Bisulphated Magnesia. It's like a glass of water. Any drug store has Bisulphated and just one spoonful will prove how quickly it works.

Established World's Record

Remarkable Production Of Milk By Small Jersey Cow

"Brampton Basillus," Jersey cow owned by B. H. Bull and Son, Brampton, established a world's record for this breed of cow, when she completed the production of 19,012.2 pounds of milk and 1,312.7 pounds of butter fat in 365 days.

This cow, according to reports, weighs only 950 pounds and is the smallest cow ever to go over 1,300 pounds of fat in one year. She was milked three times a day during the course of her test.

Moose Seen Farther North

Strange phenomena observed by frontiersmen along the sub-Arctic and Yukon Valley is the gradual spreading north of moose herds. The animals have been seen far north in the caribou country. Within the past ten years the rabbits have practically disappeared from many regions south of the Yukon, and it is the belief that the moose have found the area more suitable to browsing since the rabbits disappeared.

Plans Zeppelin Service

Hoping to start a trans-Atlantic service between Germany and North America in the spring of 1935, Dr. Hugo Eckener, Graf Zeppelin skipper, will seek permission of the United States navy to use the naval air station at Lakehurst as a temporary terminal, he announced at Akron, Ohio.

Recently they had a voting contest in a girls' school to decide which was the prettiest girl. Only girls of the school could vote. Each one got a vote and the contest was declared a draw.

The 19th



The 19th roll is just as satisfying as the first, if you roll with Ogdens' Fine Cut.

For Ogdens' is always mild, cool, fragrant... the kind of tobacco that heads you straight down the fairway to real smoking enjoyment.

P.S.—Be sure to use "Chantecler" cigarette papers. There is no finer combination than Ogdens' and Chantecler for any man who rolls his own.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogdens' Cut Pipe

Excursions Were Popular

English Schoolboys Travelled Far Afield During Summer

Excursions of public schoolboys of the United Kingdom to far-off places during the summer were very popular, these including a tour of 11 schoolboys to the Maritime Provinces of Canada, Newfoundland and the coast of Labrador, with J. Guise, a schoolmaster at Winchester, in charge, and an exploration party of 30 to the Arctic Circle, with Commander G. Murray Levick, R.N., a member of Scott's last Antarctic expedition, in charge. In the lonely waters of Finnish Lapland these 30 schoolboys split up under three leaders and penetrated uncharted waters with only the compass and the Arctic lights to guide them.

Stressed Safety First

English Town Staged Program As Warning Against Accidents

If dramatizing safety first has the effects hoped for, Reigate will be the safest town in England. Adopting as its slogan, "Make safety pay every day," the town staged an elaborate programme. A salient feature was the staging of mock accidents at the sharpest curves and steepest hills. Overturned and smashed-up cars, decorated with warning notices, acted as grim warnings. Every prominent building exhibited banners carrying a red triangle and cautionary notices. In a public square there was a demonstration of automatic signaling. One evening was devoted to first aid of "victims."

A large sugar company near Port au Prince, Haiti, has resumed operations after a long shutdown.

Throw away doctors' use

It dusts—as it cleans—as it polishes.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

HALFINGTON, ONTARIO

RUSSIA HOLDS OUT FOR DOUBLE WHEAT QUOTA

London, Eng.—Another meeting between wheat representatives of the "big four" exporting nations and the Russian delegate at Canada House held in an effort to solve the problem arising from the Soviet Government's demand for the right to export about double the amount allotted to it, broke up with an official statement that "no definite conclusions have been reached."

The Russian, Abraham Gourevitch, told the press that his government had not changed its position. "Why should we?" he asked.

The official statement said that "further negotiations will be carried on between the governments."

The Soviet delegate, who left the meeting before its conclusion, said that the representatives of the big powers might meet again early in November.

Under the international wheat agreement drawn up at the world economic conference Russia would be permitted to export 44,000,000 bushels.

Russia turned down a conditional offer from Canada and the United States to increase the Soviet Union's allotment for the coming year by 22 per cent.

A reservation was made in this offer that there was to be no increase unless world demand justified extending the 560,000,000 bushels limit for world exports tentatively adopted at the recent wheat conference.

"This would have meant a direct sacrifice by Canada and the United States as the original agreement was that these two countries were to share any possible extension in the world quota."

The Russian delegate insisted his nation must have twice the present tentative allotment of 37,000,000 bushels to satisfy her needs.

The conditional increase offered to Russia was 8,000,000 bushels, which would place her practically on an equal basis with the United States, whose allotment is 47,000,000.

Today's action by the Soviet Union will probably end efforts here to bring Russia into the world wheat agreement at least until next summer.

The Russian delegate said when he left that he had not been in communication with Moscow before he conferred with the other delegates. Previously, however, it had been understood by other delegations that the meeting had been called to hear Moscow's response to the increase offer.

British Aviators Killed

Two Burned To Death When Planes Were Wrecked

London, Eng.—Two Royal Air Force planes crashed as they were returning from the maneuvers of the home fleet off Scotland and two men were burned to death. A third plane was missing and six others were forced down by thick weather.

The two men killed crashed at Belford, Northumberland, in a bomber. Crew of the second plane, which was wrecked at Sunderland, escaped. None of the ships forced down was damaged.

Death of the two men aboard the bomber brought to 44 the number of fatalities in the air force this year.

Fate Still A Mystery

St. John's, Nfld.—The trackless wastes of Canada's Arctic regions still hold in icy clutch the fate of two German scientists who ventured into the northland more than two years ago. Back from the north after months on frozen Ellesmere Island, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers on board the steamer "Nascope" said Wednesday night they had failed to find traces of Kreuger and Keyser.

Lindbergh In Russia

Moscow, Russia.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife are so impressed by the experimental aviation work in Soviet Russia that they hope to return in a couple of years to see for themselves how the experiments have worked out. The Colonel told of this desire at a banquet given in honor of himself and his wife.

Protest Radio Ruling

Victoria, B.C.—The ruling as announced from Ottawa that United States tourists with radio receiving sets in their cars must pay the usual \$2 for radio licenses was protested here at a meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria and Vancouver Island publicity bureau and other bodies.

W. N. U. 1914

B.C. Election Campaign

Premier Tolmie Makes Appeal To Set Aside Party Politics

Victoria, B.C.—Premier F. J. Tolmie, of British Columbia launched his government's election campaign at Nanaimo in an address in which he reiterated his appeal "to non-partisan men of character and ability who will set aside party politics," to unite to solve the problems of the day.

A union government so constituted, in his opinion, would "oppose the dole system and propose that services shall be rendered for relief granted; and in conjunction with labor and industry conduct a survey to find and develop every means of creating employment. Rotation of work and shorter hours of labor would be among the questions considered."

He would ask federal co-operation to obtain legislation for orderly marketing of primary products; such co-operation was necessary because provincial laws in British Columbia to that end had been declared ultra vires. He would urge the Dominion to appoint a royal commission to inquire into the subject of "better terms" for British Columbia than those under which the province entered Confederation. They had not been as favorable as those given other provinces.

Canadians Appointed

Will Act On Five Main Committees Of League Assembly

Geneva, Switzerland.—Canadians were appointed to five of the main committees as the League of Nations assembly meeting, just opened, completed organization work.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, permanent Canadian representative at Geneva, was appointed a member of the technical committee and vice-president of the social committee. Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to Paris, is a member of the budgetary and agenda committee. Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals and head of the Canadian delegation to the assembly, was appointed to the legal and political committee.

Organized Canadian Nurses' Association

"Mother Of Nursing In Canada" Dies In Toronto Hospital

Toronto, Ont.—The Mother of Nursing in Canada, Mary Agnes Salvary, first woman superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital and of the Nurses' Training school there, died in the private pavilion of the hospital which she loved.

She left home for New York in 1882 and entered the Bellevue Hospital Training school, pioneer school on this continent, organized in 1873. She organized the Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses, now known as the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Returns With Full Cargo

S.S. Brandon Making Second Trip From Churchill To England

Churchill, Man.—After riding out a storm, which forced her back to sea, when she was within 35 miles of Churchill, the S.S. Brandon docked on her second journey of the season to this northern port. She steamed in to the government pier at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 26.

The "Brandon" returned to the United Kingdom with a cargo of 360,000 bushels of wheat; 200 head of cattle, the first shipment of livestock from Churchill, a shipment of lumber, and a carload of Manitoba honey for overseas buyers.

Increase In Antelope

Reported To Be Worry To Ranchers In Southern Alberta

Lethbridge, Alberta.—Ranchers in southeastern Alberta cattle range district are worried over the marked increase in the number of antelope ranging in the district between the Coulters branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Cypress Hills.

As many as 200 of the graceful little animals are reported on single ranches. It is only a few years since the Dominion Government established an antelope park at Namskan, fearing the antelope, like the buffalo, were in danger of being wiped out entirely.

Manitoba Session In January

Winnipeg, Man.—The next session of the Manitoba legislature will be held toward the end of January, it was learned following a caucus of government members here.

School For Statecraft

Sudbury, Ont.—A statecraft school was advocated by Mr. Justice Malcolm A. Macdonald, of the British Columbia court of appeal, in addressing to a service club here recently.

Praises H.B. Route

Col. James Arrives In France After Trip Described As Safe Way To Europe

Winnipeg, Man.—Enthusiastic support of the Hudson Bay route for carrying of western Canada's products to the markets of Europe is expressed by Col. F. J. James, of Regina, vice-president for Saskatchewan of the On-to-the-Bay Association, who has arrived at Marseilles, France, aboard the grain carrier S.S. Pennyworth.

In a communication by General R. W. Paterson, president of the On-to-the-Bay Association, Col. James said: "Had a wonderful trip, especially through the Big and Hudson Straits—the safe way to Europe. Wheat in splendid shape."

Nineteen days out of Churchill, with a cargo of prairie wheat, the "Pennyworth" reached the French port Sept. 14, and later went to Genoa, Italy, where the grain was unloaded. The ship now is returning to Newcastle, England, her home port.

Leaving Dried-Out Areas

Settlers In Alberta Take Advantage Of Free Movement Scheme

Edmonton, Alberta.—Settlers are continuing to move from the dried-out areas, and new applications are being received in large numbers at the government relief offices. To date somewhat over 200 families have actually been moved, and it is believed that the original estimate of 300 families during the season will be considerably exceeded. By the end of October, when the free-movement scheme will terminate, the total may have reached, it is thought, the figure of 400.

NEW RULING IS MADE REGARDING U. S. HOOK-UPS

Montreal, Quebec.—Canadian radio stations are forbidden to establish a permanent hook-up with the United States broadcasting systems in an announcement of policy made here by Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the Canadian radio broadcasting commission.

Mr. Charlesworth said this was the policy of the commission "now and in the future."

Reports were that a Montreal station had been negotiating an agreement by which the programs of one American chain would be carried, to the exclusion of all other material, but Mr. Charlesworth made no specific reference to this case.

French language programs would be made more frequent in the province of Quebec, but not throughout the Dominion, the chairman said.

"We are not originating any commercial programs ourselves yet," Mr. Charlesworth replied to a question. "Proposals, however, are not being discussed which will lead to a new policy altogether, though it is premature to discuss them yet."

"I am anxious to see a national broadcasting restored on terms reasonable to the advertisers, which will be beneficial also to the newspapers. Newspapers will be the first to benefit by the new policy," he added.

Canada could not tolerate domination from the United States and therefore there would be no permanent hook-ups. At the same time the commission had no objection to programs coming in "so long as there are not too many of them."

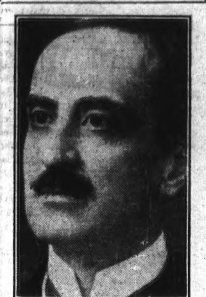
Arrangements have been made to have broadcasts from New York of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, enabling the whole of the Dominion to listen in. These will start very shortly.

PROMINENT MEDICAL LEADERS ATTEND CONFERENCES

Toronto, Ont.—The second alignment of Canadian-produced radium, consisting of 25 needles, each two milligrams, was delivered to the Ontario government for use in provincial hospitals.

Dr. F. G. Banling (left), Canadian Professor of Medical Research at the University of Toronto, who leaves Canada shortly to attend the Cancer Congress to be held in Madrid. Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald (right), Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, who leaves Toronto on October 15 to attend the meetings of the International Health Board in Geneva.

HEADS GOOD ROADS



Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines for Quebec, who was elected President of the Canadian Good Roads Association at the annual meeting of the Association at Hamilton, Ontario.

Hundreds Are Made Homeless In Earthquake

Nineteen Killed And Many Injured In Italian Disaster

Rome, Italy.—Latest reports showed 19 persons killed, approximately 200 injured and hundreds made homeless in the earthquake which rocked the Abruzzi mountain region.

Hundreds, still terrorized at night, slept in open fields, huddling about huge bonfires to protect themselves from the chilly autumn mountain air. Soldiers and Fascist militiamen erected villages of tents. The hospitals in the area were overtaxed with the injured.

Despatches from the Liguarian coastal town of Savona said a tidal wave swept the city following a slight quake in the inland region.

Deplore Sunday Work

Alberta Lord's Day Alliance To Make Protest

Edmonton, Alberta.—Sunday operation of grain elevators, claimed to be an unnecessary form of Sunday labor, will be protested by the Lord's Day Alliance. It is stated by Rev. G. Webber, western secretary of that organization, who is now in the city. "The alliance," he points out, "does not take exception to emergency harvesting operations on Sunday when necessitated by weather conditions, and on that score there have been but few complaints this season; but the operation of elevators on Sunday is not considered as coming under that head."

"There has been no marked indication of Sunday threshing this year," says Mr. Webber.

U.S. Naval Program

Britain Is Informed That United States Cannot Postpone War

Washington.—The United States has informed the British government it cannot postpone any part of the naval building programme now underway as was suggested in London. The British government was reported as feeling that carrying out the whole \$238,000,000 naval construction programme might have a bad effect on moves to limit armaments. The source through which the American position was made known in reply was not disclosed at the state department.

Canadian-Produced Radium

Toronto, Ont.—The second alignment of Canadian-produced radium, consisting of 25 needles, each two milligrams, was delivered to the Ontario government for use in provincial hospitals.

To Discuss War Debts

Delegation From Britain Sails For United States

Southampton, Eng.—Three British officials, including Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, government economic adviser, have sailed for the United States, ready to discuss war debts with President Roosevelt.

Sir Frederick, while saying his plans were indefinite, declared he was visiting America "to observe the feeling toward the question of the war debts."

"And I expect," he added, "I shall be presented with an opportunity of discussing the position with President Roosevelt. Although for the moment he is very busily engaged with internal problems."

The other members of the party were Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, and T. K. Bewley, treasury official who has been attached to the Washington embassy.

Prefer Marriage

Test In Britain Would Show That Cleverest Women Are Married

London, Eng.—The brainiest women prefer marriage is the only logical conclusion to be drawn from this announcement that of 12 women entering the examination for the highest class in the civil service, not one was successful.

This examination is the stiffest in the civil service, but it is no harder than the Oxford final schools' or the Cambridge tripos examinations, where women prove proportionately as successful as men.

But here's the sticker. Candidates for the civil service examination must be either unmarried or widows, and are not required to resign any appointment on marriage. Apparently these stipulations balked the women cleverest at examinations.

DOLLFUSS IS APPLAUDED AT LEAGUE MEETING

Geneva, Switzerland.—Highlight of the 14th meeting of the League of Nations assembly came when the short, brisk figure of Engelbert Dollfuss, Austria's pocket-size chancellor who has been waging a heroic battle against Nazism, stepped quickly to be hailed by the assembly as a man to be greeted with deference aplomb from the assembled statesmen.

Earlier, Canada, through Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, pleaded for leadership towards disarmament and world peace, and coupled this with a declaration that the private manufacture of armaments for profit should be abolished. Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, also addressed the assembly, declaring a disarmament convention was the greatest need of the world today.

But keenest interest was aroused when Dollfuss appeared. In the up-draw, the delegates seated in the front row remained stolidly silent. Chancellor Dollfuss was emphatic that Austria was determined to maintain her independence.

"After an arduous struggle for her existence," he declared, "Austria today aspires more than ever before her freedom and independence—not so much in the virtue of formal treaties as essentially through the free will of her people."

Austria consented to the friendly cooperation of other powers, the chancellor said. She appealed to the league to encourage her efforts in every direction by its high moral authority.

And more cheers broke out as he concluded his speech. Except for the Austrian interlude all thoughts turned to disarmament. The need for positive action rang through the speech of Sir John Simon, who opened general debate. Dr. Manion pressed for the application of the Kellogg peace pact and the outlawry of war. The disarmament conversations that have been proceeding for some time are continued by meetings between the Italians and the French and British, as the statesmen seek common agreement promising results when the disarmament conference resumes next month. The league council will meet but the assembly will not sit.

Sir John Simon said a prompt disarmament agreement was a vital necessity for world political and economic recovery.

"A disarmament convention based on concession and co-operation is the greatest need of the world," he declared, adding he detected certain signs of a beginning in economic recovery, but such a recovery could not make strides without political amelioration.

TO DISSOCIATE ARMAMENTS AND PRIVATE PROFIT

Geneva, Switzerland.—Abolition of the private manufacture of munitions and armaments was urged before the League of Nations assembly by Hon. R. J. Manion, Canadian Minister of Railways and Canals, and leader of the Canadian delegation.

Dr. Manion said never in history have there been so many agreements and pacts designed to guarantee the security of nations. Yet it was probably safe to say that at no time since the armistice had there been more uncertainty.

"It is our opinion," Mr. Manion declared, "that every effort should be made to dissociate armament-making and private profit. As article eight of the league covenant points out, 'the manufacture by private enterprise of munitions and implements of war is open to grave objections.' With that we wholly agree."

"We therefore hope that in the near future an agreement may be reached to do away with this evil either by nationalization or by the complete control of this industry."

The pact of Paris expressed the Canadian attitude towards war quite completely—that it should be outlawed as a method of settling international controversies and disputes, and be replaced under all circumstances by pacific methods. Until that pact is accepted in principle and adopted in practice throughout the world, civilization will be in danger of complete destruction.

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"A disarmament convention based on concession and co-operation is the greatest need of the world," he declared, adding he detected certain signs of a beginning in economic recovery, but such a recovery could not make strides without political amelioration.

Age Limit For Architects

Any Over 55 Years Are Too Old To Compete

London, Eng.—The government has decided architects more than 55 years old are too old to compete in designing the great \$10,000,000 office block to be built in Whitehall, centre of the United Kingdom administration.

This rules out such world-famous architects as Sir Edwin Lutyens, Raymond Unwin, Herbert Baker, Reginald Blomfield and Banister Fletcher. The reason given for the age limit is that building of the new block will occupy several years, and, according to the government, experience shows that elderly architects engaged on a big undertaking often die before the work is completed.

Spirit Of Optimism

Eastern Canada And United States Experience Business Improvement

Vancouver, B.C.—A new spirit of optimism is prevalent in the east, according to J. B. Thomson, Vancouver harbor master, returning from the 22nd annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities held at Chicago and Toronto.

"In eastern Canada and the United States one meets optimism on all sides, and it is not the passive optimism of the past," he said, "but an active moving spirit carrying all lines of industry forward in its sweep."

Vast Area To Cover

St. John's, Nfld.—The June Royal Canadian Mounted Police post will remain north of Baffinland, Inspector Sandra Wunuch of the eastern Arctic's subdivision announced on his arrival here aboard the S.S. Nascope. The inspector's station at Dundas Harbor and Bache peninsula have been closed and the detachment north of Baffinland would be left to police the vast barren area.

Buffalo To Be Killed

Ottawa, Ont.—Slaughter of 2000 buffalo in Wainwright National Park, Alberta, has been sanctioned by the government. Tenders are being requested for the purchase of the hides during November and December. The animals to be killed are 500 bulls, two years of age; 150 bulls, three years old; 200 cows, three years old; and 1,150 aged bulls and cows.

Supplies For North

Edmonton, Alberta.—Col. H. G. Reid, superintendent, Hudson's Bay company transport department, Winnipeg, is in the city following a voyage to Akavik to supervise emergency supplies to the Arctic contingent of supplies to the company's posts in the western Arctic.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Member C.W.N.A.
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Thurs., Oct. 5, 1933

Our reading public may regret to notice from this issue of The Enterprise the absence of the advertising of one of the largest business concerns in The Pass. The reason for this absence is that such concern figured they were not getting sufficient business from us to warrant continuance of advertising patronage. We have published The Enterprise for twenty-five years in Blairmore, and scarcely an issue it, all that time, in which we have not "gratuitously" devoted space towards the necessary idea of home patronage. At least seventy-five per cent of that concern's printing has been going out of the Crows' Nest Pass and out of Alberta, in kind consideration for our good turn.

Mention should be made of the fact that, while voters' lists are required under the Voters' Act to be prepared "on or before the first day of September in each year," notice in connection with such list was posted in mimeograph form (Knight's preference) in Blairmore on about Wednesday, September 27th, 1933. Under the act, a complete and certified copy of the voters' list "shall" be posted up in the office of the secretary-treasurer on or before the fifteenth day of September. According to the notice posted last week, residents of Blairmore are given to October the 31st to have their names entered on the roll.

Appeals against convictions and sentences of 14 men, sent to jail for their part in the unemployed disturbance last spring, were allowed in Alberta appeal court today. The men were found guilty of being members of an unlawful assembly. Those, who had won their appeals: Harvey Murphy, Stephen Campbell, Patrick Lenahan, sentenced to one year; Charles McIntyre, Carl Strandstrom, Andrew Cuslak, Eric Poole, Clifford Wahl and Gustav Retschlag, sentenced to six months; John Nawall, Fred Nutt, Robert Squires, Thomas Betheridge and Charles Kilcup, one year's suspended sentence. A re-trial has been ordered for all the above.

Major G. H. Schoof, who has been ill for several months at his ranch in Peace River, and later in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary, was brought to Claresholm last week. He will visit here with his son, Leo, and his daughter, Mrs. J. Amundsen, for a few weeks before going south for the winter. Mr. Schoof's illness has been such that he has had to give up indefinitely horseback riding, a sport which has always afforded him a great deal of pleasure. Leo Schoof left by motor truck last Saturday to go to the Peace River to look after his father's farming interests there.—Claresholm Local Press.

Returning from Camrose, where they attended the wedding of their son, Dr. Keith McLean, of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McLean met with a rather serious accident. They were proceeding south on the highway near Ponoka, where there is a crossing. A big truck crossed the highway and McLean drove down, when a second truck, coming from the opposite direction, flashed across the road, hitting the car, which rolled over into the ditch. Mrs. McLean suffered several broken ribs and a fracture of a small bone in the ankle. Mr. McLean was badly shaken up.

High River council has passed a by-law restricting and regulating the parking of vehicles containing or conveying gasoline and other products of a combustible or explosive nature in town.

THE FOURTH WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE!

Another splendid "world success" for Scouting, another striking lesson to the world in the easy international friendliness of youth as yet unspoiled by the hates and restrictions of their elders, another tribute to Lord Baden-Powell as the divinely inspired author of it all—such was the 4th World Scout Jamboree, held August 2 to 15 at Godollo, Hungary.

Some 25,000 Scouts and leaders of 33 nations and 18 countries of the British Empire participated; the weather was perfect, and multitudes of spectators visited the camp daily. The Canadian patrol of 5 Scouts and 2 leaders joined the British Contingent in London, and there combined with the South Africans and Rhodesians to form the Tapir Totem Troop, Unit T, under Division Leader, Weston, of Aberdeen.

The "Taffra" proceeded with the British county units by special train through Belgium, Germany and Austria to Budapest, and Godollo.

One of the first interesting experiences came while passing through Germany, where Hitler had banned Scouting. At various stations the Jamboree train was stopped, and former German Scouts marched on the platform, and wearing the Nazi brown shirt, gave the Nazi salute, then proceeded to distribute Nazi propaganda souvenirs. The idea apparently was to demonstrate the Nazi conversion of the German Scouts, as well as to give the British travellers as a means of spreading Nazi propaganda in Austria and Hungary. The impression of the Canadian Scouts was that the German lads were only regretting that they were not still in Scout uniform, and on their way to the Jamboree with the boys of other countries. The Nazi "souvenirs" later were collected by a "mopping up" party and turned over to the Germans at the Austrian border.

As a result of Hitler's prohibition of Scouting in Germany, that country was represented at the Jamboree by 4 Scouts. They had been hiking outside of Germany when the edict was issued, and so "had not learned of it officially."

The whole of Hungary seemingly was bent upon welcoming the young Scout visitors. From the frontier to Budapest and Godollo town and country people lined the road to greet and cheer the passing contingents.

Fine weather contributed to make the opening of the Jamboree a complete success, and the opening march past was a wonderful spectacle. With Admiral Horthy, the regent of Hungary, Baden-Powell received an enthusiastic ovation, and at the conclusion of the review became the centre of a dramatic "rush in" of 29,000 Scouts.

During the march past, a graceful tribute paid by the Swedish contingent was the releasing at the saluting base of successive rows of red, green and white balloons (the Hungarian colors).

Eight thousand Hungarian Scouts, a sea of white plumes waving in their hats, provided the striking conclusion of the reviews—a picture reminding one of the plumed knights of old.

Canada and Newfoundland marched past together, two Canadian Scouts bearing the sign-board for the Old Colony's single representative.

The opening religious services struck the same Scout note of friendly international association. At the Mass and Blessing of the flags of some 10,000 Roman Catholic Scouts, Bishop Shoy himself a Scout, spoke in Hungarian, French, German and English; and at the great Protestant service, conducted by the popular Rev. "Pat" Leonard, the responses were repeated, the hymns sung and the Lord's Prayer recited simultaneously in many languages—a thrilling religious experience to all participating. Services also were held for Hebrew and other religious groups.

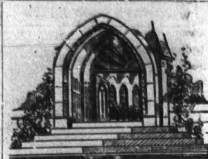
The usual programme contributed

by the various contingents was put on daily before the grandstand. Much of the time of the Canadian boys was spent in visiting the Scouts of other countries, and numerous friendships resulted.

The Canadians shared the camp kitchen with the South Africans, and one Canadian and two South Africans acted as cook each day.

One of the unique and impressive happenings of the Jamboree was a march past, of which the Scouts themselves were made spectators, occurring the stand. This was the parading of some 50,000 "camp neighbors"—the people of Godollo and district. The procession was headed by the High Sheriff, on horseback in gorgeous robes, followed by members of the Godollo Council in black; ex-soldiers, wearing medals of men, women's and youths' clubs, each in their special dress; firemen, postmen, railwaymen, in uniform. Finally, a sight most moving in its simplicity, came line upon line of the people of the towns, villages and country—artisans in working clothes; farmers and their wives and families, the men in blue velvet trousers, black jackets and riding boots, with ears of corn in their black porkpie hats, succeeded by a splash of glorious color as the women passed in their national festival costumes—some elaborate like those of the nobility of olden days, some in beautifully embroidered peasant costumes, and some in the simple but equally colorful costumes in which they work in the fields each day.

The final scenes of the Jamboree were thus described in the "Headquarters News Bulletin":



BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

Services Sunday, October 8th, 11 a.m.—SENIOR SCHOOL, 2 p.m.—JUNIOR SCHOOL, 7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.

Tuesday, October 17th.—Grand Rally for the Pass, when Dr. E. H. Oliver, Ph. D., M.A., D.D., former Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will be this year's outstanding visitor to the Pass.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday, October 8th: Sunday school in the hall at 10 a.m.; Holy Communion at 11 a.m. in the church.

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The preceding opened with displays—erecting flagstaffs, Swiss flutes, boomerang throwing, dancing on stilts, a Grand Howl by Hungarian Wolf Cubs, and a procession of rope-spinning Hungarian Scouts.

Then from the flying camp came a Polish glider towed by an aeroplane. As it approached the huge arena it left its parent plane and slowly swooped low to drop the Polish flag on the ground in salute to the Chief Scout, who was accompanied in the royal box by H.R.H. the Archduke Joseph and the Archduchess Augusta. All the while, from the Scouts around the arena, 10,000 colored balloons were drifting upwards, carrying the message of Scouting to the world.

Up went the flags and banners of the host of Scouts, and on they rushed, rallying to the Chief. From the saluting base the Chief thanked all those who had helped towards the success of the Jamboree—the Scouts who brought the boys, the Jamboree staff, the Regent and the Hungarian people, with a word about the friendships which had been made. A word of more solemn thank

—Let us pause for one moment for each of us silently to thank God for bringing us together as a happy family at Godollo. The impressive silence was broken only by the rustle of flags.

"My brothers," Lord Baden-Powell continued, "those of you who were at the last Jamboree in England will remember how the Golden Arrow was handed out to each country as a symbol of Goodwill, flying forth to all the ends of the earth through the Brotherhood of Scouting."

"Now at Godollo we have another symbol. Each one of you wears the badge of the White Stag of Hungary. I want you to treasure that badge when you go from here and to remember that, like the Golden Arrow, it also has its message and its meaning for you."

"The Hungarian hunters of old pursued the miraculous Stag, not because they expected to kill it, but because it led them on in the joy of the chase to new trails and fresh adventures and so to capture happiness. You can look on that White Stag as the pure spirit of Scouting, springing forward and upward, ever leading you onward and upward to leap over difficulties, to face new adventures in your active pursuit of the higher aims of Scouting—aims which bring you happiness."

"These aims are to do your duty to God, to your country, and to your fellow men by carrying out the Scout Law. In that way you will, each one of you, be helping to bring about God's kingdom upon earth—the reign of peace and goodwill."

"Therefore, before leaving you, I ask you Scouts this question—Will you do your best to make friendship with others and peace in the world?"

Like a rumble of thunder the answer rang out in a wonderful promise as the figure of the White Stag was raised aloft. Then all the Scouts present joined hands, and each in his own language raised the shout, "Brother, brother, brother!"

In the evening the Chief Scout attended a camp fire in front of his tent, where, from his small fire, Scouts of every nation came forward, lighted torches, and carried them off to light their own fires. As each fire blazed up, the spotlight fell on that country's flag—symbolical of the spread of Scouting throughout the world.

At the seventh biennial International Conference of the Boy Scout Movement, which was held in the Premonstrat College on the fringe of the Jamboree Camp, it was announced that there are now 2,251,726 Boy Scouts in the world, an increase of 212,377 since the last conference in 1931.

In his address of welcome to the 150 delegates from 32 countries, Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout said, "When one sees great international conferences failing to bring about results, while our movement continues to progress successfully, one can well believe that there is a higher power than ours helping us towards success. We know that it is God's will that peace shall reign upon earth. We Scouters have it in our power, and it is a privilege to help in bringing this about. Peace can only come when there is mutual goodwill and toleration on the part of the peoples concerned."

"Our duty to God and to our country, therefore, is to develop that spirit of unselfish goodwill, such as will sink personal and party ideas for the greater good of the whole. While teaching our boys their duties as future citizens of their countries, we can impress upon them that though patriotism for one's country is essential, yet there is a still higher patriotism to be practised—patriotism for the reign of God in the world."

The Sea Scout of the Canadian patrol, John Chapell, found particular interest in a hundred or more kayaks which formed part of the Sea Scout display. They were of all sizes from small collapsible types to large Eskimo kayaks.

The Canadian party sailed by the Empress of Athol and returned by the Empress of Australia. Both go-

ing and returning, the boys were extended many special courtesies by the ships' officers.

All reports indicate that the boys, all of whom were King's Scouts, lived up to this best traditions of Canadian Scouting, and worthily represented Canada. The leaders were enthusiastic over their bearing, discipline and cheery willingness for duties at all times.

The party consisted of: Scouters, Prof. Robert Pugh, Fredericton, N.B., and David Nicholson, Toronto; Scouts, Frank Montgomery, Saskatoon, Sask., Fred Duncan, Fort William, Ont., John G. Langley, Peterborough, Ont., George C. Baker, Kentville, N.S., and Sea Scout John Chapell, of Oshawa, Ont.

The conference decided to accept the invitation of the Swedish Scout

Union to hold the next World Rover Moot in Sweden in 1935 at the same time as the next International Scout Conference.—The Scout Leader.

Seasoned troops are mustered by the officers, and peppered by the enemy.

The postmasters of Alberta recently held a convention, and a report thereon in a northern paper got slightly mixed up. A list of registered delegates was followed by the paragraph: Among the many beautiful floral tributes were noticed cards with the following names, etc."

A warning to those who readily become bondsmen for persons charged with criminal offenses was given by Mr. Justice Ives in supreme court at Edmonton, as an order was issued assigning to the crown equity of \$2,000 in a half section of land owned by a St. Albert farmer, who furnished bail in that amount for a man charged with robbery with violence, and who disappeared and cannot be located.

Twenty-two years ago the pupils of an animal's eyes were grafted upon the eyes of Frank Rentz, Madison, Wis., born blind.—The operation was a complete success. The young man, at age 24, has just graduated from the Wisconsin University Law School, and has nearly full use of his eyes. It took about three years after the operation before sight was normal.

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TENDER, ACHING, SWOLLEN FEET

In Just Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief

You probably feel like a lot of other people that about all you can do is dust some powder in your shoes or give your feet a special foot bath and let it go at that, but don't be foolish. Make up your mind today that you are going to give your feet a real chance to get well.

Go to the Blairmore Pharmacy or any other good drugist today and get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

One bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Remember that Moore's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Vivian MacMillan has resigned her position as stenographer in the office of the attorney-general.

Isn't it terrible? An Edmonton alderman is destined for the hot places, in the opinion of H.H. Hull, for having tasted punch at a public function in government house. Our bet is one million to one that Hull has in his day committed a far greater sin.

Blairmore should be a magnet for those who desire an easy living. If you have fifty thousand dollars invested in any European country—and are not working at present, you should come to Blairmore, where they may not allow you to feed yourself, or pay water, light or rent. If you have never enjoyed electric current for lighting, cooking, heating, etc., it can be installed for you, and your bankroll will remain intact.

But recently, Mrs. P. Chardon returned from a visit to France, called there owing to the serious illness of her mother. While in France, a sister, Mrs. Rowe, passed away, and after a two months' stay there, Mrs. Chardon returned to Canada, and on Friday last received word that her mother had passed away two days after she had left her bedside at Uze, France.

District News

From Our Own Correspondents

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Sandy Thompson leaves today for his old home in Scotland, where he will pay an extended visit with relatives and old friends.

Rev. A. E. Larke, of Blainmore, was making calls around Cowley homes on Tuesday afternoon.

A whist drive, in aid of the Red Cross, will be held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday night next.

Rev. Mr. Jeffcott, of Pincher Creek, held service in the Anglican church on Sunday last.

Harold Lank spent a few days recently in the Creston fruit district.

Miss T. Christie was a Calgary visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy were visitors to Calgary for a few days last week.

Arrangements have been made to conduct services in the United church here three Sundays a month for the winter, at 3 p.m., commencing Sunday next, October 8th, with Rev. A. E. Larke, of Blainmore, supplying the pulpit.

On Friday night last, a dance was held in the Tennyson school house, for the purpose of raising money to give it a coat of paint. Music was furnished by the Kropiak orchestra. A pleasant time was reported.

A five-hundred drive, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican church, was held in the parish hall on Tuesday night, with prizes being won as follows: ladies first, Mrs. Archie Swart; consolation, Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier; gents' first, Dick Alexander; consolation, David Bouthillier.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Misses M. Grant and I. Turner, accompanied by Miss M. Graham, of Bellevue, were visitors to Calgary over the week end.

The stork visited Hillcrest on Friday, leaving a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Lote.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, of Drumheller, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackie.

J. Lynch was a visitor here last week.

W. Stevenson was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregory were Lethbridge visitors last week end. They entertained a number of friends at their home on Tuesday of

Radio Repairs

Adjustments
Replacements

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Member Official Radio-Servicers' Association

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GENTLEMEN—Sanitary Rubber Goods. Send for catalogue or one dollar for fifteen assorted samples. New kinds. Highest quality. Post-paid in plain wrapper same day as order received. National Distributors, Box 443, Regina, Saskatchewan.

BEAUTIFUL MONUMENTS of cedar, from \$8 to 16, carved epitaph. Freight paid—Western Wood Monuments, 10880, 76th St. Edmonton, Alberta. Agent wanted.

Livingstone Lodge No. 22, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Meets in the Castle Hall on the Second and Fourth Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Officers: C.C., E. Montalbet; K. of R. & S., B. Sensier.

BLAINMORE LODGE NO. 15, B. P. O. ELKS

Meets Second Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall. Visitors made welcome. J. R. McLeod, E.K.; John A. Kerr, secretary.

this week at a farewell party for Steve Belopotsky, who is leaving in the near future for Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchison were Lethbridge visitors last week end. Little Miss Margaret Sullivan entertained a number of friends on Saturday afternoon.

A very successful whist drive was held on Friday evening, under auspices of the Pythian Sisters in the K.P. hall. Whist honors were won by: ladies' first and second, Mrs. W. Fisher and Mrs. J. Dudley; gents' first, D. Grant, junior; gents' second, W. Fisher. A dainty supper followed and dancing continued till the early hours.

Miss Renee Bosetti is a patient in the local hospital.

Hillcrest was shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. A. Lesson early Friday morning. She had attained her sixtieth year and was one of the first residents of Hillcrest. Mourners are her husband, an octogenarian, Mrs. L. Lesson, of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba; and two sons, Tony and Steve, both of Hillcrest. Funeral service was held Monday morning in the Catholic church, the remains being laid to rest in St. Theresa's cemetery.

GLIMPSES OF COOTE

In an article in the Toronto Saturday Night, entitled 'Behind the Scenes with the C.C.F.," Wilfrid Eggleston has this to say about George Coote, our M.P.:

George loves dancing, and the ladies say he is about as graceful on the dance floor as they come, nowadays. He is fond of singing and delights to gather with a group of congenial spirits around the piano and sing "In the Evening by the Moonlight," and similar harmonies. "George's golf is fearful and wonderful. His bridge is nearly as bad. George has a rare gift of making and holding friends. He is, perhaps, the most amiable of the C.C.F. leaders. His knowledge of finance was not acquired by brilliant flashes of intuition, but is the fruit of laborious, persistent study. He is slow in acquiring facts, but most tenacious in holding them. George comes from Oakville, that sylvan spot half way between Toronto and Hamilton on Lake Ontario. George is happily married and has two fine boys. Mrs. Coote is a home-maker and a fine cook. I know about the cooking, because I happened to drop in on their Nanton home on George's birthday, and I still remember the "feed."

BE WARNED IN TIME

A man who would not take his home paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a hive of bees, and in ten minutes he looked like a warty squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and failing to note a barbed wire fence, ran into that, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a \$5 pair of pants. The cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, and got into the corn. Hearing the racket, his wife ran, upset a four-gallon churn of rich cream into a basket of kittens and drowned them. In her hurry she lost a \$47 set of teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the cream, and into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$80 carpet. During the excitement, the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, and the dog broke up eleven setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four night shirts. The man could have got a paper of his own at \$2.00 a year, and saved all that trouble and expense. —Pincher Creek Echo.

He (after a long absence): "Why do you call me Pilgrim?"
She: "Because every time you call, you make a little progress."

WHAT COULD HAP.

PEN IN CANADA

In Russia, where the radicals have full sway, they have gone much further than the English Socialists say they would go if they had the chance.

They have destroyed the professional and middle classes; they have seized the property of the church; they have taken the land from millions of farmers, and they will do the same in this country if they ever have the power. At Regina they said that they will make compensation for confiscated property, where they think that compensation is just. But they are to be the judges, and everybody knows what that would mean. For the moment, they declare that they will leave the farmers in possession of their land, and that is exactly what the Moscow government promised at the outset. But when it achieved sufficient power, it went back on its pledge, consolidated the farming lands into huge state farms and exiled millions of farmers who they thought stood in their way or might prove an obstacle to the carrying out of their ruthless programme.—New Glasgow Free Lance.

Strict Enforcement

A small town resident owned a goat which was possibly worth \$150. The goat was belligerent and his battle ground was Main Street.

When the tax bill appeared, the owner found the goat assessed \$20. Indignantly he made his complaint before the assessor, who took down a well worn copy of the town ordinance and read as follows: "Property abutting on Main Street shall be assessed at \$10.00 per front foot."

Wanted, an airy room for a gentleman—sixteen feet long and twelve feet wide.

Pete Zoratti, proprietor of the Venexia hotel at Natal and owner of extensive farm lands in the Castle River district, left last week for Rochester, where he will undergo medical examination and treatment.

Bound to her son's home at Elginberg, Washington, Mrs. Henry C. Han left Calgary last Thursday on one of the longest automobile trips on record. Ill for some time, an ambulance carried her 674 miles.

Extension of the popular combination meals service in dining cars of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways to all classes of cars serving meals on the two systems has been made effective as the result of many requests received from patrons of both roads, it is announced. Combination meals afford the travelling public greater convenience in ordering and at the same time result in a saving of money to the traveller.

It cannot be said of miners and knackers that two heads are better than one.

Twenty-nine cases of choice flowering bulbs from Holland, consigned to Messrs. Suckling & Chase, Truro, were destroyed in the big pier fire at Halifax.

Melanoxanthium smithia monell is the scientific name of the black willow aphid which attacks shade and ornamental trees in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Coote declared that the reason more farmers were not present at the Macleod rally of the U.F.A. was because the distance was too great for Bennett buggies. Why not import perambulators from Edmonton?

"A modern dictator is a demagogue who has to keep his ear even closer to the ground than the constitutional minister, in order to retain the trust of his ignorant supporters." —Harold Wright.

According to a despatch from far off Calcutta, India, a clock-work automobile, that runs 400 miles on a winding, has been introduced there by the Japanese, selling for 400 rupees, or \$140. As far as the automobile industry in Canada is concerned, it need have no fears. The gasless invention would never be admitted to this country, an official points out, because the provincial governments have never learned how to tax clock-work.

Max Baer is not through with fighting. He's now fighting for a divorce.

Mrs. Jane Douglas, grandmother of Mrs. G. C. Duncan, of Drumheller, died at Tantalus, Sask., recently, at the age of ninety-eight.

An Irishman, hawking hosiery and linen goods, was asked by a man who wished to take a rise out of him, how many shirts could be got out of a yard. "That depends," said the Irishman, "on whose yard you get into."

In connection with a local petition forwarded recently to Ottawa, asking that deportation proceedings against J. Antusek be withdrawn, word has been received from the department of immigration, stating that the sentence of the court will not be interfered with. Antusek was convicted last spring, along with others, of having assaulted one M. Zuberasky.

Kenneth and William McLean, father and son will go to the gallows at Fort Saskatchewan jail tomorrow morning for the murder of Walter Parsille near Mannville, Alberta, September 30th, 1932. It is the first double hanging at Fort Saskatchewan since 1923, when Emil Picciello (Emperor Pick), alleged king of the Crown's Nest Pass bootleggers, and Mrs. Florence Lassandro were hanged for the murder of Constable S. Lawson at Coleman.



The Road to RECOVERY

A Statement by the Prime Minister of Canada

WITHIN a few days the Dominion of Canada will offer for public subscription the 1933 Refunding Loan, the purposes and terms of which will be announced in detail by the Minister of Finance on Tuesday, October 10. In this national undertaking an opportunity will be afforded both for sound investment, and for public service, and I have no doubts as to the readiness with which Canadian investors will respond.

I feel, however, that the 1933 Loan marks a point in Canadian affairs to which it is only proper that public attention should be drawn as a means of extending justifiable encouragement to many thousands of men and women who have endured adversity with such admirable fortitude.

With due precaution against unwarranted optimism I think I may say that in Canada we are now on the road to recovery. The road may be long and progress may be slow, but the events of the past six months appear to demonstrate with increasing clarity that the downward trend has come to a definite stop and that an upward trend is now in progress.

The evidence of improvement is written in the statistical facts of our industry and trade. These records show that our general economic condition reached its lowest point during the month of February last and that today we are definitely above that level following a recovery which has been gradual but persistent and unmistakable.

The most significant of these figures are probably those dealing with the physical volume of business, wholesale prices and employment, and I give here briefly the record of recovery in each case as shown by the reports of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The index of our physical volume of business, which represents virtually the economic pulse of the nation, stood last February at 67.1. For August, the most recent month for which the index is available, the figure was 89.9, an improvement of approximately 34%.

Wholesale prices, in which even minor changes are highly significant, have risen over 9%, or from an index of 63.6 last February to one of 69.4 in August.

Employment, although still at a regrettably low level, has, nevertheless, been gaining steadily for the past five months. On the basis of partial reports from industrial employers some 116,000 persons have been added to pay-rolls since last April. An estimate by the Bureau on a more comprehensive basis places the total increase in employment at 246,000 during the same period.

Our external trade figures are equally encouraging. Both exports and imports have risen, with the former showing the more rapid increase. As a result, Canada had a favourable trade balance of over \$114,000,000 in the twelve months ended August 31st this year. For the corresponding period last year the favourable balance was only \$38,000,000, and in the two previous twelve months' periods instead of favourable figures we had unfavourable balances of \$45,000,000 and of \$103,000,000 respectively.

All these facts and figures I think we may quite safely take as sign-posts on the road to recovery. In our further progress, no single factor will have more significance than the success of our national loan operations. The recent 4% loan in London was a notable tribute to Canada's credit standing. It was immediately oversubscribed many times and now commands a substantial premium. I feel satisfied that our own people will be quick to perceive that the 1933 Refunding Loan in Canada is at once a challenge and an opportunity—a challenge to aid in the restoration of business recovery and an opportunity to serve thereby their own and their country's best interests.

PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

DOMINION OF CANADA 1933 REFUNDING LOAN

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Export of Canadian cattle to the United Kingdom during the year 1933 will total 45,000 head compared with 37,831 head exported last year.

Alberta government received through the gasoline tax on beer \$440,184 from Alberta Hotel Association in 1931, according to Charles Trautwein, president.

Advantages of University of Alberta farm radio programs will be extended to farm communities throughout central and southern Alberta this winter.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that 246,000 Canadians have been reinstated in employment since April 1. In the month of August, 12,000 left the army of the unemployed for gainful occupation.

One of the world's largest diamonds, a stone of 540 grams or more than 2,000 carats, was reported recently to have been found in a diamond field in Minas Gerais province. Its value was placed at \$780,000.

The post office department of the British Government has a surplus of about \$53,960,000—the largest in its history. A White Paper has been published giving this figure and other financial details for the year 1932-33.

Successful tests with a new type of electrical rail car, running on ball bearings instead of wheels and capable of making 190 miles an hour, have been announced at Moscow. The trains run in a single shallow trough instead of tracks.

Business is 15 per cent. better in Western Canada, J. B. Lauzon, Winnipeg cattle exporter and former member of the Manitoba legislature, declared on his arrival at Montreal to arrange export of western cattle to Great Britain.

William Roy Greenleaf, 16-year-old youth of Ross Lynn, about 140 miles northwest of Calgary, has been nominated by the Canadian government for training in the Royal Air Force school at Halton, Buckinghamshire, England.

After seven years spent at the heart of the empire, Hugh M. Baker, late Alberta representative in London, England, has returned to Edmonton, having been recalled on the closing of the Alberta office overseas. He will continue with the inside service of the government in Edmonton.

Commemorates Laying Of
First Submarine Cable

Tablet Marking Historic Event Unveiled At Charlottetown

A stormy day nearly 81 years ago when oxen and horses dragged ashore the Prince Edward Island end of the first submarine cable in Canada, was described at Charlottetown as Chief Justice J. A. Matheson unveiled a tablet commemorating the historic event. The cable was laid by Frederick Newton Gibson on Nov. 27, 1852, from Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick, to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, a distance of nine miles. The steamer carrying the line across the angry Northumberland Strait could not get within a mile of the Charlottetown shore and the feat was accomplished with great difficulty by means of a kedge anchor and the united strength of eight animals.

Donated by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, the tablet was placed on the outside of the provincial building within which the first conference looking toward the confederation of Canadian provinces was held in 1864. Here the achievement of Gibson was acclaimed by a distinguished gathering presided over by Professor D. C. Harvey, of Halifax, a native of Prince Edward Island, archivist of Nova Scotia and a member of the board.

A Fair Exchange
Brown leaned over the garden fence. "I say, old fellow," he said to his neighbor. "I understand that you have Thompson's new rake."

"Good," said Brown. "If you'll let me borrow that occasionally, I'll let you use Jones' roller whenever you need it."

Having many unique features, a clock built by Daniel Quare, inventor of the repeating watch, was sold recently in London, England, for \$1,100.

Doctor—My treatment is doing you good. You are looking much better today.

Patient—Oh, I always look much better in this hat.

A writer says that "a really good saxophone player is one who can play the instrument with one hand. He'll need the other for self-defence, no doubt."

W. N. U. 20/4

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Jatrox

By Ruth Rogers

IT TAKES A WOMAN TO KNOW
HOW FLATTERING AND CHIC
A SIMPLE DRESS CAN BE

With all the cachet of an expensive model is this adorable dress, yet it's quite within your means.

For the master dress, coin spots—bright red on light navy blue—was used for the sleeves and the neck bow. The dress itself was light navy blue crinkly crepe silk.

The clever cut of the bodice and the way it crosses is simplicity itself. The skirt is slimming too with its graceful panels.

Style No. 750 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Carried out in one material is equally lovely as in grey, beige or in a crepe silk print.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch contrasting and 1/2 yard of 35-inch lining.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. size

Name

Town

Waiting For Invitation

Only Thing Keeping Ex-Kaiser Away From Berlin

The ex-kaiser, now at Doorn, is ready to return to Berlin when his former subjects send him. He made this statement to the Rev. L. Thomas, vicar of an English church in London.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas is an old friend. He has returned from a short visit to Doorn, during which he was the guest of the ex-kaiser and his wife. He says that the ex-kaiser has no more use for the Jews. Before the war, according to the kaiser, Wilhelm was not unfriendly toward them. But during the war they behaved so badly that now her husband has not a good word to say for them.

Air Ambulances For England

Scheme Of British Red Cross Society Has Been Approved

A scheme for air ambulance detachments has been approved by the British Red Cross Society and it having been approved by the air ministry arrangements have been made by the society for recruiting.

Detachments have already been formed by the Surrey and East Lancashire branches of the society, both of which own aeroplanes, and others are being enrolled. Every member will be trained to give first aid, and more particularly to load stretcher cases into and out of aeroplanes.

Liquid air can be used to run steam engines, but it costs \$300 a gallon.

Mussolini has ruled that the word "silk" may be applied only to the product of the silkworm.

Saskatchewan Relief

Voluntary Relief Committee Organized For Present Season

The Saskatchewan Voluntary Relief Committee is again in operation in a very active way and expects to receive large contributions of fruits, vegetables, grain, cheese, clothing, etc., for distribution to the less fortunate citizens in the dried out areas.

The personnel of the Committee, which is non-denominational and non-political, is the same as last year and consists of the following: W. W. Champ, Chairman; Mrs. H. R. Horne; Mrs. J. R. Everett; Mrs. W. Cameron; Mrs. M. J. Matthews; Monseigneur Janssen; Rev. W. H. Adcock; Rev. Dr. Dorey; Rev. J. B. Fritz; Mr. T. R. Moffett; Mr. W. F. Marshall; Mr. Arthur Wood.

The results obtained by this Committee last year were very satisfactory. Citizens throughout the area where crops were plentiful contributed liberally for the benefit of the less fortunate in districts where crops were a failure. It is to enable those who can to contribute in a similar way that the work of this committee will be continued and extended this year.

The Committee have already written to the heads of the Church Service Clubs, Fraternal Organizations and other public bodies and to spirited citizens in more than 200 towns in the districts where contributions may be expected requesting that they make immediate requests for contributions.

The first week in October was set aside as "Contribution Week." At this week immediately preceded Thanksgiving Day, it was hoped that the response to the appeal for voluntary contributions would be so great that October 9th would result in a real Thanksgiving for all the residents of our Province.

Last year, in addition to large contributions of vegetables, grain, cheese, clothing, cash, etc., from our own province, the Committee was fortunate in securing many carloads of fruit from British Columbia and Ontario and would request that anyone who can contribute in this way to the relief of the province, having friends or kindred organizations in either of the two provinces named, from whom contributions might be expected, kindly convey the names to our Committee so that they may be communicated with immediately.

The cash contributions received last year were used for purchase of buying food and flatware, while materials were made into garments for women's organizations in the relief areas and distributed by volunteer committees among the needy residents.

The transportation companies are to be commended on the very important part they are taking in their endeavour to relieve the distress of citizens in the relief areas. They have again granted free freight privileges to women's organizations in the relief areas, and have also granted free freight on all canned, dried and fresh fruits and vegetables in carload lots and also on all other relief supplies. The relief areas are in the Dominion to the relief areas. The railway companies, however, cannot handle any shipments excepting through the Relief Commission, nor can they grant stop-over privileges. Their cars must be loaded or unloaded at one point.

Want Prison Probe

Investigation Of Penal System Asked By Church Body

"A thorough investigation and study by an independent and representative commission, of all our penal and reformatory institutions" was asked by the Council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada.

The resolution, moved by Right Rev. J. A. Richardson, Bishop of Fredericton, seeks a proof of all such institutions "whether Dominion, provincial or local, and of the entire system of dealing with delinquents and criminals."

Youth (fair companion)—"Have you ever tried listening to a play with your eyes shut?"

Voice (from row behind)—"Have you tried listening to one with your mouth shut?"

Commercial travellers entering Venezuela and not leaving by the same boat must post an immigration bond.

THE HARVEST THANKSGIVING



INTERNATIONAL FINANCIERS: "Young woman, after much deliberation, we have unanimously agreed that you are the cause of the world depression. Don't you understand economics?"

SPRIT OF PLENTY: "No, do you?"—Strube in the London Daily Express.

SEVENTH HUSBY



Kenneth McConnell, son of an old Scottish family, who is scheduled to be the seventh husband of Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt (lower), sister of Talullah Bankhead, British screen actress, and daughter of Senator Bankhead of Alabama. Of the six times she has been wed, three of the lady's ventures were with Morton Hoyt, Washington, D.C., millionaire.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BRIAN BISCUITS

1/2 cup bran.
1/2 cup milk.
1/2 cup flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup shortening.
Soak bran in milk. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with knives or dough blender until the mixture is like corn meal. Add bran and milk, stirring carefully with a fork until flour disappears. Turn on to pat board. Knead lightly and roll or pat into sheet 1/4 inch thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) about 12 minutes. Provide 16 biscuits (2 1/2 inch).

COCOONONS

1 cup sugar.
2 cups corn flakes.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
1 can shredded coconut, moist.
1/2 teaspoon almond extract.
Fold sugar and salt gradually into egg whites. Fold corn flakes and coconut gradually into mixture. Add almond extract. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cocoons.

Sounds Like Good Idea

Punishment For Careless Drivers Suggested By Sault Editor

Jim Carran, editor of the Sault Daily Star, proposes a new brand of "red"—not "red". His suggestion is to compel every motorist who is convicted of careless driving to display a red card for 30 days on his car, thus informing the public that he is a bad driver and open to the scorn of everyone. "This," says the Toronto Labor Leader, "is a dandy suggestion and would be a fitting punishment to the guilty one. 'Jim' does not state how big the badge should be. We will help out by suggesting that it be at least one foot square.—Lethbridge Herald.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 8

SAUL IN DAMASCUS

Golden Text: "Wherefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."—2 Corinthians 5:17.

Lesson: Acts 9:1-31.
Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 5:14-21.

Explanations and Comments

Saul's Purpose in Going To Damascus. Saul, verses 1, 2—Saul went to the high priest ("a Pharisee makes request of a Sadducee") and asked letters to the synagogue at Damascus, authorizing him to bring back to Jerusalem all followers of Christ (of the Way) whether men or women, whom he found there. The Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar and Augustus had granted the high priest jurisdiction over Jews in foreign cities. There were many Jews in Damascus, 40,000 were butchered by Nero later—and to them persecuted followers of Christ and the Christians were a special way of their own national belief. The Christians were a special way of their own national belief. The Christians were a special way of their own national belief.

What Happened To Saul On The Way. Verses 9-19—Saul fell on the way. Paul started for Damascus. Paul's conscience was void of offense toward God and man as Saul the Pharisee persecuted the Christians. You are familiar with the saying that the truth is like a sun-dial. When the truth shines on it, it points the right way, but it may be covered up so that no one can fall on it. A false light may fall on it, and then it leads one astray. The owner of the sun-dial must see that it receives the true light, and so must the owner of the conscience.

As Paul came near Damascus an extraordinary light shone about him and he fell to the ground. David Smith recalls in this connection the terrific thunder storm which overtook Martin Luther in the Thuringian Forest and Luther's dedicating himself to God's service at the moment when a bolt of lightning killed his friend.

Acts 22:1—Saul fell on the ground. Saul tells us that within the light he saw Jesus himself. In his risen, glorified body. That him the risen Christ came as he came to the eleven apostles during the forty days after the resurrection. This was the ground on which he claimed equity with the other apostles. 1 Corinthians 15:8; 2 Corinthians 11:5; Galatians 2:8; Acts 22:1.

What was the vision was it? The answer to the question has no existence for faith. Faith knows that what is in the heart happens. It is because God chose to work it thus—whether Paul really beheld Jesus in the light, or whether it was merely a visionary sight.

Voice and answer followed. "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?" "Who art thou, Lord?" "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."

A Powerful Influence

Canadian Institute Of International Affairs Doing Good Work

"We can render no more excellent service than to promote these two great organizations—the British Commonwealth and the League of Nations," said Hon. Newton W. Rowell in closing the first British Commonwealth Relations Conference at Toronto.

Mr. Rowell ranked the personal friendships formed and the frank statements made on their various points of view as among the gathering's most valuable results. It was wise, he thought, that such a conference be unofficial.

"We have no constitution and we do not want one," said Sir Herbert Samuel in moving a vote of thanks to those responsible for the conduct of the conference. He had a special word of commendation for the Canadian Affairs, which he said was rapidly becoming a powerful influence.

Worth Remembering

Ruskin Warned People Against Seeking For Amusement

What the great author and poet Ruskin once wrote about amusement is well worth remembering—"Never seek for amusement, but be always ready to be amused. The least thing has play in it, the slightest word wit, when your hands are busy and your heart is free. But if you make the amusement of your life, the day will come when all the absurdities a pantomime will not bring you an honest laugh."

London's First Penthouse

First penthouse in London is to be erected on top of a new apartment building which will stand on fashionable Park Lane. The new penthouse, which will have two storeys, will be reserved for Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten and their family.

Ten-passenger "planes" are to be operated between Amsterdam, Holland, and Batavia, Java.

Marvels Of Science

Chemistry Has Made Remarkable Contribution In Past Century

During the past century, science has helped marvellously in making man's struggle against the vicissitudes of Nature easier and more fruitful. And of the departments of science, perhaps the greatest contribution has come from chemistry.

Since 1833, chemistry has given 300,000 new substances to the world, substances which were not thought to have existed a hundred years ago. The list seems incredible. The variety is astonishing. Foodstuffs account for many items, dyestuffs for a large number, while flavors and perfumes themselves make up a lengthy inventory. Fabrics, too, of many weights and textures, have been added to the wardrobe of man, as well as providing novel and efficient coverings for a host of objects. Regains, plastics, explosives and a thousand others can be added to the list.

Chemistry also discovered four unknown elements during the past hundred years—helium, neon, radium and heavy hydrogen. The importance of these can hardly be overestimated. They exert a widespread influence in the life of today, and their influence on the future is almost beyond the layman's conjecture.

The influence of chemistry itself is even beyond the layman's most turbulent imagination. What will the discoveries of the next century bring forth? Is it possible that synthetic, concentrated foods will take the place of roast beef and gravy? (Heaven forbid!) Will man be wearing simple, one-piece, climate-proof garments? Will he be living in a type of house that is as different from our modern dwellings as an Eskimo's igloo is different from a Kaffir's mud and reed hut? We know that the advances of chemistry have changed man's living since 1833 so greatly that the future can only be wildly surmised.—Winnipeg Free Press.

May Solve Egyptian Mystery

Young Explorer Seeking For Origin Of Nubian Kings

A young explorer has left Britain for Egypt on a quest which, if it fails, will leave one of the great mysteries of history unsolved for ever.

Walter Emery, of Kimberley Drive, Great Crook, near Liverpool, is the young man, and his task takes him to the mighty tombs of a mystery race of warrior kings who dominated the Nubian Valley in the days of Aladdin and the Genie.

The most famous archaeologists in the world have had to confess their ignorance of the origin of these rulers, whom they know as "the X kings."

Mr. Emery, who is acting for the Egyptian Government, has only three months in which to solve the problem.

At the end of that time the tombs will be submerged for ever at the bottom of a gigantic reservoir which forms part of the completed Aswan dam scheme.

Mr. Emery said to a London newspaper representative:

"The most baffling thing is that no written records relating to these kings have yet been found."

"If I could find some writings in the tombs I am going to open it would give a real clue as to the origin of these people."

Appeals To Canadian People

Governor-General Asks Co-Operation To Solve Economic Problem

An appeal to private philanthropy to sustain the efficiency of Canadian social services in the critical 12 months to come, was issued by the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada.

"When war, shipwreck, fire, earthquake—when such overwhelming disasters of nature threaten man, then their very evidence calls forth courage and daring," his excellency declared. "But the insidious growing fear of economic insecurity has a fatal tendency to undermine those very qualities, so necessary to the strength of a great nation."

"Men become, as the Prince of Wales himself has said, 'slack at heart from prolonged idleness; and the only remedy, he has reminded us, is that each and all of us should 'get together wherever the burden lies heaviest, face the most urgent need, and see if the community can do more than its own self-directed contribution' to a problem so vast, and so urgent. That, on its solution, the very future of Canada may be said to depend."

During the recent bronchitis epidemic in London, England, throats of penguins, the Antarctic birds, in the Zoo were wrapped in mufflers.

Because of cheap wages hand labor is again taking the place of machinery on farms in Guatemala.

Canada Still Holds Record

Largest Cheese Ever Made Shipped To Chicago Forty Years Ago

One of the exhibits at the New York State Fair at Syracuse is to be a "mammoth cheese" weighing 22,000 pounds that is expected to open the eyes of the natives.

But, as a correspondent of the Montreal Gazette points out, this cheese, large though it is, will be a mere pygmy in comparison with one that Canada sent to the World's Fair in Chicago 40 years ago and that cheese, it is worth remarking, was a product of the eastern part of Ontario, still famous for its dairy production.

"This reminds me," writes G. A. Marson, of Montreal, to the Gazette, "of the mammoth cheese from Canadian exhibit and which I saw at the World's Columbian Exhibition at Chicago in 1893. This enormous mass of cheese was manufactured at the Dominion Experimental Dairy Station, at Perth, Ont., under the supervision of Prof. James W. Robertson, who was then acting as Dominion Dairy Commissioner. As much as 207,200 pounds of milk were used in making it, that quantity being equal to the milk of 10,000 cows for one day in September. The cheese weighed 22,000 pounds net. It was encased in the mould or hoop of steel in which it was pressed and a pressure of more than two hundred tons was applied to make it perfectly solid. It measured 28 feet in circumference by six feet in height. A special truck was made for transporting it through Great Britain after it left Chicago. It was later sold to T. J. Lipton, of London, England, who exhibited it as a feat of his business in every large city of Great Britain and Ireland."

Syracuse Fair may have its 12,000-lb. cheese, but Canada made and displayed one of 22,000 lbs. 40 years ago. And that record does not seem to have been exceeded since that time.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost color so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes."

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are really at all!"

Mrs. R.P., Quebec.

the mental reactions of the judgment committee, any more than the other entrants can. I'll just have to take my chances along with the rest," he smiled ruefully.

His smile tantalized her, without intention on his part. It was the kind of smile that unconsciously conveys a personal confidence. It betrayed him, unwittingly, to this woman who adored him and coveted his attention. Her lips answered his smile and almost touched his, for he was taller than Camilla, to whom he had to incline his head to meet her face. Avis whispered, "I intend to be responsible for a few reactions in your favor."

He shrugged indifferently. "Nice of you to be concerned about me, but I don't want you to attempt anything like that. If I win, I should want it on my merits alone. Besides, I'm

to relinquish her loveliness into their arms. Taking the girl you loved to a dance was like everything else—you got what you wanted and at the same time had to take something else you didn't like so well, and make the best of it.

Just now, his philanthropy was devoted to Avis Werth, whose object in attending National was what Peter had suspected first of Camilla. She had time on her hands and money in her purse, and nothing to do but look for an eligible man. No doubt almost anyone would have qualified. But just now her hopes favored Peter. He was the kind of man women lose their heads over, anyway, and their hearts. He was the kind for which women contrived special traps and offered generous concessions of principle for bait, on the chance of luring him into their possession.

Contrary to most men's vain beliefs, few of them select the women they want for wives, anyway. A woman finds her man and goes about it to get him. She stops at nothing. Whether she is sophisticated or naive or ill-bred, it makes no difference. Only her methods differ—subtle or clumsy or bold—she gets her man.

Being sophisticated, Avis was subtle. She gave her body to the seductive rhythm of the music. Vocation turned him cold. His eyes wandered for Camilla, the crowd, seeking for Camilla. His lack of interest piqued Avis. She knew for whom his eyes were searching. But she also knew that the vulnerable spot of Peter's interest. It was not in his heel. Furthermore, she knew that Peter hadn't a dollar in the world. But that was of no consequence. Ambrose Werth controlled an impressive fortune, most of which he would settle upon his only daughter.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XI.

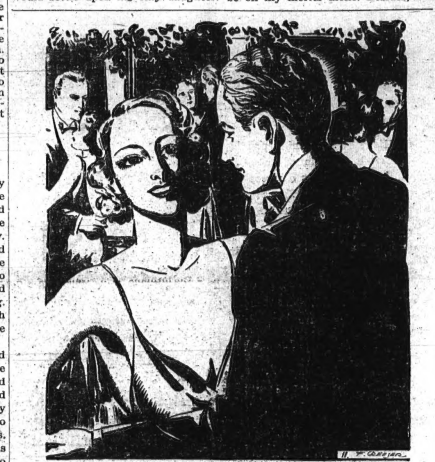
The art school reception was a gay soiree—a gesture of youth to capture and hold the last drop of freedom and irresponsibility before it took up the grave problems of life and maturity. Balloons decorated with clever and facetious sketches floated above the dancers. Some of them were tied to the girl's arms and some had escaped to rest gloriously against the ceiling. Costumed entertainers mingled with the guests and added hilarity to the intermissions.

It was the first time Camilla and Peter had danced together since the first and last extravaganza which had almost ruined Peter. He never had recovered from it and was financially anxious, but he would not admit to Camilla how serious his situation was. Tonight, he resolutely denied his anxieties and abandoned himself to the delight of holding her in his arms, his face resting against her fragrant hair that was like the twilight dusk hovering above a cloud of lace-rose.

He let her regretfully meet the obligations of common sense. Always, he would have to be a social diplomat for the sake of his career, Camilla understood that—bless her! She seemed to understand everything, he thought fondly. Camille little thing, who worked problems out for herself. Life had mocked her, handed her a serious problem and said, "Now, what will you do about that?" With a flash of her black eyes and a flare of determination, she accepted the challenge. Now, he had complicated her problem, and she had accepted that in the same spirit. Brave little thing!

Sometimes, he half decided that he would make things easier for her by dropping out of her life. Some fellow with money would be glad to take care of her. But that was the trouble, she wouldn't let anyone do that—not when she loved someone else. And that other person whom she loved was Peter—himself. So he accepted the miraculous fact, and hoped for the best.

Of course, Camilla never lacked for partners while he danced with other girls. He was glad of that, and resented it, too. It seemed to him that too many fellows stood in the stag line, waiting to cut in and force him



"If You Win, It Will Have To Be On Your Merits"

Having everything else in the world, Avis' sole ambition was a husband. Preferably a handsome one, and if his ambitions promised fame and a fortune of his own eventually, there could be no objection to that. She knew Peter's intentions. If feminine appeal were not bait enough, she could add flavor that was more alluring, perhaps.

"You are planning to enter the National exhibit, aren't you, Peter?" she asked triumphantly. "No," he replied tonelessly. "Which one is your uncle? I have the new literature from the foundation."

"Mr. Danforth. His influence could do a lot for you, Peter," confidentially.

He became more aloof, suddenly. His action was not perceptible to others, but Avis was sensitively aware of it, and made some resolutions of her own. He said sharply, "I don't care about influence. All I ask is fair judgment in any contest I enter."

"Of course," she agreed suavely. But are you, Peter, that prejudices always influence the judgment of art? No two critics see a piece of sculpture or a play or a book or a picture of sculpture with the same measure of appreciation. The measure is gauged by mental reactions, and you can't escape that fact."

"Mental reactions are all right, but mental prejudices have nothing to do with fair judgment."

"That depends," she observed aloud, and added in her thoughts, "who influences those mental prejudices. I'll have you eating from my hand yet, Peter Anson. If you want that Paris scholarship."

"Well, I can't be responsible for all

sure that even you could not influence a member of the National Scholarship committee," he added with an effort to be gracious at the same time that he intimated the subject was closed.

"Oh, don't worry about that. If you win, it will have to be on your own merits," she warned him with a suggestion of malice.

The dance ended and he surrendered her to a new partner, gratefully. With eager joy, he searched for Camilla. She seemed to have disappeared. After an anxious inspection of the room, he stepped outside for a cigarette. Perhaps she had gone to the dressing room. He had seen her last, dancing with Gus.

Of course, those two had met during the month since Peter and Camilla had pledged their love to each other. Peter finished his cigarette and went inside again. Vainly, his eyes sought the vision in pink lace that would be Camilla. She was not dancing, he finally concluded. And wondered. He began to watch for Gus. Perhaps he would know where Camilla had gone after dancing with him. But he was nowhere on the floor, either. Peter grew anxious.

He stepped outside again and strolled down the campus walk, slowly. The night was softly caressing. He thought, it would be heavenly walking home with Camilla across the park. Always, it was like paradise to be with Camilla. He must find her. Perhaps she was out here somewhere resting in the coolness. He wished he might find her if she were, and have her for a few minutes alone.

(To Be Continued.)

"Send me a ton of coal, please," phoned the housekeeper.

"What size?" asked the dealer.

"Well, I'd like a 2,000-pound one!"

A tax on all telephones has just been imposed by the Colombian government.

Keep ROYAL YEAST CAKES handy in your kitchen

SWEET ROLLS made with Royal Yeast Cakes (overnight dough method)

In the evening dissolve 1 Royal Yeast Cake in 1/4 c. of tepid water. Scald and cool 2 c. milk, add 2 tbs. butter and 1 tsp. salt. Beat in the yeast and 3 c. flour. This makes a Sponge Dough. Let rise overnight.

In the morning cream together 4 egg yolks, 4 tbs. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon (optional), and beat into the sponge. Add 5 c. flour to make a smooth dough. Knead thoroughly. Let rise till double in bulk. Form into Parker House Rolls or any other shape. Let rise till light. Bake about 25 min. in moderate oven, 375° F.

Buy Made-In-Canada Goods

Our free booklet, "The Royal Yeast Cakes," will tell you how to use them to make a variety of delicious breads. Address Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



Little Helps For This Week

"The exceeding greatness of His power to usward who believe according to the workings of His mighty power."—Ephesians 1:19.

The lives which seem so poor, so low, The hearts which are so cramped and dull. The baffled hopes, the impulses, slow, Thou takest, touchest all, and lo! It blossoms to the beautiful.

—Susan Coolidge.

A root set in the finest soil in the best climate, and blessed with all that the sun and air and rain can do for it, is not in so sure a way of its growth to perfection as every man may be who whose spirit aspires after all that which God is ready and infinitely desirous of giving him. For the sun meets not the springing bud that stretches toward him with half the certainty that the source of all good, communicates Himself to the soul who longs to partake of Him.—Wm. Law.

If we stand in the openings of the present moment, with all the strength and breadth of our faculties unflinchingly adjusted to what it reveals, we are in the best condition to receive what God is always ready to communicate.—T. C. Upham.

New Process Reclaims Wool

Old Cloth Made New With No Cotton

Waste clothes and rags can be turned into textile fibres for a second use by a carbonization process that reclaims all the wool, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Vegetable matter, such as cotton and linen, is destroyed by hydrochloric-acid fumes, but wool is undamaged. When a wool suit is held in the fumes a short time the cotton stitchings are reduced to brittle carbon compounds and the suit falls in pieces.

Old clothes that have been dried carefully are placed in a huge airtight cylinder, to which the fumes are admitted. In four hours the smartest suit is reduced to a pile of woolen cloth without a trace of cotton or linen fiber. After cooling the rags are given a vigorous shaking in a machine called a duster. A grinding machine completes the operation by ripping each bit of cloth into fibers to use for new cloth.

Seemed Unnecessary

A keen sportsman turned up, by error, half an hour too early for the meet. He jumped off his mount and tossed the reins towards one of the village children. "Hold my horse for a few minutes, boy." The boy looked in scared fashion at the big horse and said:

"Will 'e bite, sir?"

"No, no, not at all."

"Will 'e kick, sir?"

"Of course, not."

"Will 'e run away, then?"

"No, no, of course, he won't."

"Then," asked the lad in a burst of curiosity, "why do you want 'im 'old'?"

From Napoleon's Tomb

Cutting From Willow Tree Growing

A willow tree with an unusual history grows on the property of the Mathias Ullrich estate at Port Huron, Michigan. The history is explained by a plate on the tree reading:

"The parent tree from which this willow sprang grew over the tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte in the Island of St. Helena. Cutting from the parent was brought to America and planted at the World's Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. A branch from that tree is this present monument."

The late Mathias Ullrich, then and gardener at the Detroit House of Correction, attended the Philadelphia Exposition and brought the cutting back to the prison. Later he transplanted the young sapling to his greenhouses in Port Huron.

Money In Trees

Australia, strange as it may seem, is teaching its young people that money grows on trees. Under adult guidance, state school children of Victoria have set out 4,000 acres of saplings that will be worth \$3,000,000 on maturity. Profits from the sale of bark and timber will be used to provide scholarships, libraries, radio and sports materials.—Christian Science Monitor.

Distinguished Stamp Collectors

Stamp-collecting is the relaxation of President Roosevelt, as it is with King George. He has a strict rule that no envelope reaching his household by post must be destroyed until he has seen the stamps it bears.

Java and Celebes have been connected by radiotelephone.

A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY CO. 167 OTTAWA, Ont. Dept. 273 BANK ST.



Cookery Parchment

Cook fish, meat and vegetables in Canapar. You will be delighted with their new flavor—and no odors escape. At dealers or write—

Oxford PAPER PRODUCTS

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

fit men win Nothing lowers and depresses you more than the poison of unexpected constipation. Take Eno every morning.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful, falls in love with Peter Anson, fellow student in an art school. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, and he is a poor, struggling sculptor. On their first date Peter spends most of his money to show Camilla a good time, and then decides he must give her up because he cannot stand the financial pace. A chance meeting, however, paves the way for another date. This time they walk in the park. Camilla tells Peter that she is not rich; or, at least, will not inherit the Hoyt fortune. Peter in turn confesses he is practically penniless. They fall into each other's arms. Together, in the park, Peter and Camilla try to arrive at some plan for the future. Mrs. Hoyt, Camilla's foster mother, suspects Camilla's actions that a romance is brewing. She is anxious to see Camilla wed wealth. Mrs. Hoyt immediately begins to question the girl about the interest Peter is showing her. She manages to be present on one occasion when Peter calls for Camilla, but the latter's clever stage management thwarts her plan.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XI.

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W. N. U. 2014

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Quality Meats, Turkeys, Chickens, Fresh Killed at Bargain Prices

\$1.00 CASH SPECIAL \$1.00
 5 lbs Beef or Veal Roast, 1 lb Pork Chops, 2 lbs Stewing Veal,
 1 lb Pork Sausage, 1/2 lb Sliced Bacon

Special Shoulder Roast Lamb Lb 11c
 Loins Roast Lamb Lb 16c
 Choice Shoulder Pork Roast Lb 10c
 Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs 25c
 Special Beef Roast Lb 7c
 Sirloin and T-Bone Roast Lb 14c
 Round Leg Beef Roast Lb 12c
 Boiling and Stewing Beef Lb 5c
 Special Veal Shoulder Roast Lb 9c
 Loins or Leg Veal Roast Lb 16c
 Choice Stewing Veal 4 lbs 25c
 STORES CLOSED MONDAY, OCTOBER 9th

We are as Close to You as Your Phone Prompt Delivery

Milne's Meat Market

Jas. Milne, Prop. Phone 46 Blaimore, Alberta

Clarence Reddick is down from Trail for a few days.

A local option vote on beer will be taken at Bentley, Alberta, on October the 26th.

Miss Margaret Cawthorne, of Victoria, is a visitor with relatives and friends at Bellevue.

A Camrose farmer boasts of a potato weighing three pounds. He had better come to Blaimore, where they grow real potatoes.

A woman health expert advocates taxing the stout. She evidently believes that the rest of us should live off the fat of the land.

A dance will be held in the Lundbreck hall tomorrow night.

An attempt has been made to assassinate Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss, of Austria.

Mrs. William Henderson, mother of Fred and Bill Henderson, died at Lethbridge on Monday.

O. M. Olson, president of the local unit of the Mine Workers' Union of Canada, left Saturday last on a business visit to Edmonton.

Miss Isa Neuman, nurse, who had been holidaying with her parents at Pincher Creek, returned to the local hospital last week.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Teachers' salaries in Quebec province run as low as \$150 a year.

Carola Perez, wife of a Bogota laborer, Buenos Aires, recently gave birth to seven boys at one slam.

Mrs. W. D. Spence, of Edmonton, was a patient in Nanton hospital last week.

Twenty-four years ago, R. B. Bennett was offered a salary of \$50,000 a year by a Montreal corporation.

Pincher Creek Rebekahs celebrated the 82nd anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah Degree by a concert programme and banquet.

William Lawrence (Young) Strubling died in Georgia from injuries sustained in an auto accident while enroute to visit his wife in hospital.

Miss Norma Joyce, of Pincher Creek, has gone to Edmonton to take a course in home economics at the University of Alberta.

Mrs. Mascho and babe went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, on Tuesday—Clareholm hospital note.

The first meeting of the Young People's Society was held at the United church on Monday evening, when the election of officers and other matters were dealt with.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Slocote, of Pincher Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aurore, to Albert (Barney) Lemire, of High River, the marriage to take place shortly.

Those desirous of new supply of Counter Check Books are requested to see The Enterprise. Vast reduction in prices, effective as from October the first.

Capt. W. A. Beebe leaves this week end on a visit to his daughter at Detroit, and other relatives in the central States. In his absence, Capt's affairs here will be handled by his son Frank.

The local Elks are staging a grand variety programme in the Columbus hall on October 31st, consisting of two one-act plays interspersed with several specialty numbers.

The annual charity bazaar of St. Anne's church will be held on November the 8th in the re-appointed Columbus hall. Tombola tickets, with twelve valuable prizes, are now on sale in connection with this yearly event.

Robert McDonald, a C.P.R. brakeman, was injured in a train accident near High River, when the train ran over his foot, severing it above the ankle. McDonald's home is Macleod. He is now a patient in the High River hospital.

Owing to Monday being a holiday, the regular meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter—L.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Warner on Tuesday evening, October 10th, at 7.30. All members are requested to bring their extra dues to this meeting.

Season tickets for the musical festival may be bought from any member of the committee, and also from Mr. Gordon Steeves at the Blaimore Pharmacy and Miss Irene Chappell at the F. M. Thompson Co. store. These tickets are \$1.00, good for the three evening performances and \$1.50 for all nine performances.

E. V. Steele, district agent for the Metropolitan Life Assurance Co., having qualified as a member of the company's Golden Star club, was one of a large party which met at Jasper Park Lodge early in the month, when representatives and officials of the company from various parts of Canada were present—Coleman Journal.

The Robert Simpson Co. will open a store at Truro, Nova Scotia.

GOOD BOARD and ROOM at Reasonable Rate. Apply to The Enterprise.

Headley warns of hopper danger. Angelo says: "Yes, they're just hoppin' around up there!"

A potato weighing 3 pounds 12 ounces was grown at Innisfail this year by A. A. Graham.

The town council has not yet received Harvey Murphy's permission to proceed with an election to fill a vacancy on the school board.

Mr. S. Knapman and Misses Lillian Knapman and Lena Fraser, were motor visitors to Lethbridge on Sunday.

A daily newspaper article carries the heading: "Much Produce Grown by Edmonton Jobless." The same heading could not appear in a Crows' Nest Pass paper.

The Women of The Moose have decided to stage a series of whist drives and dances, the opening event taking place at Colombo's cabaret last night, with a large attendance.

Mr. J. Edward Malloquist, representing the Dunlop Tire people, was a business visitor in the district during the week, reporting business picking up.

Mr. Hsiop, who recently purchased the stock in trade at The Busy Store, Cowley, and has been conducting a most successful sale, has packed up the remnants remaining, and left for Carstairs yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking, etc., in the auditorium of the church on Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Margueretta Williams, former resident of Bellevue and Blaimore, and sister of Mrs. A. R. Granger here, recently underwent an operation in the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary.

Charles Sartoris arrived Tuesday night from a three months' trip to his home in Italy, looking well after the long journey. While over there, Mr. Sartoris had the pleasure of "giving away" his eldest daughter in marriage.

Fred Green had the misfortune to mistake his foot for a chunk of firewood on Thursday last, inflicting a slight gash in the upper part of his right piede. He has been able, however, to get around without a Murphy crutch since.

The variety entertainment staged in the auditorium of the United church last night by Mrs. Enid Cole Gurney and her party, assisted by Mr. Lyman Gurney, vocalist, and given under auspices of the C.G.I.T., was most enjoyable. The programme consisted of dialogues, dancing, readings, singing, etc. The attendance was large.

An appeal from the decision of the court of revision of Coleman school board, by International Coal and Coke Co. Ltd., was heard before Judge A. M. MacDonald on Saturday last. The company had been assessed \$100,000 on its coke manufacturing ovens, and the appeal court decided that \$50,000 would be fair amount. R. F. Barnes represented the company, and James Ford, secretary, represented the school board—Coleman Journal.

TENDERS FOR WOOD

Blaimore School District No. 628

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Blaimore Board of School Trustees by October 10th, for the supplying of 6 Cords Wood, 4-foot split, suitable for furnace. Preference given to local taxpayers. C. M. LABALESTIER, Secretary-Treasurer.

Pay Day Specials

Special for Thanksgiving—Turkey, No. 1, lb 18c
 Turkey, No. 2, lb 16c

No. 1 Pot Roast Veal Lb 10c
 No. 1 Pot Roast Beef Lb 10c
 Veal Ribs 4 lbs 25c
 Lamb Stewing Rib 4 lbs 25c
 Hamburger 2 lbs 15c

50c CASH SPECIAL—2 lbs Round Steak, 2 lbs Pork Sausage, 2 lbs Veal Ribs, all for 50c

\$1.00 CASH SPECIAL—5 lbs Pot Roast Shoulder Veal, 1 lb pkg Lard, 1 lb Pork Chops, 1 lb Bologna, 1/2 lb Bacon, all for \$1.00

Bacon, Dominion, by the piece Lb 22c
 Bacon, sliced, in cello 2 pkgs 25c
 Bologna 2 lbs 25c
 Creamery Butter 2 lbs 45c
 Tomato Sausage Lb 15c

LOTS OF OTHER SPECIALS AT FREE DELIVERY

Zak's Meat Markets

Blaimore Phone 224 - Bellevue Phone 185m - Coleman Phone 53

Fred Bennington is organizing a Marriage is a great thing. No brass band at Saunders. family should be without it.

We Are Continuing to Offer

Special Prices

On All Goods Purchased Until

Sat., Oct. 7th

Spend Your Cash Where it will Bring You the Most

JOHN A. KERR

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing Phone 23 Dry Goods, Shoes Phone 23

CHARLES SARTORIS urges you to see the
New CHRYSLER Cars
 and be convinced of their superiority in every detail of performance and construction.

We have a Number of Used Cars
 TO BE DISPOSED OF AT BARGAINS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
DODGE TRUCKS, 1/2 to 2-ton, 109 to 165-inch wheelbase, from \$1050 to \$1625

Information cheerfully given at showroom

Blaimore Motors

Garage Phone 100 Office Phone 233 Res. Phone 254

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ILL HEALTH — Your Greatest Liability — WHY CULTIVATE IT?

Wampole's Tasteless Preparation of Cod Liver Oil

will safeguard you and your children against the danger signals of ill-health. The greatest medical authorities in the world advocate the use of PURE COD LIVER OIL for the treatment of wasting diseases, particularly where there is a tendency to chest weakness or lung trouble. It is not only pleasant to the taste, but easily digested and rapidly assimilated. It restores the worn out cells, creates warmth and renewed energy, and increases weight more rapidly than any other remedy. FOR THAT STUBBORN COUGH IT HAS NO EQUAL.

For convenience, weak or growing children, a marked difference can be noticed after the use of one bottle.

Price for 16-oz Bottle, \$1.00

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THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Gordon Steeves, Prop. Phone 110 Blaimore, Alberta

And now another

REDUCTION IN SUIT PRICES

A fine worsted suit tailored to your measure for
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You Wouldn't Take A Million Dollars
 for the roses in your child's cheeks! Not if the price was palor and languor. Yet that ruddy glow of health is the direct result of eating

MOTHER'S BREAD
 The loaf of big food-value, because rich in quality ingredients.
 Serve it with milk, with pure fruit jelly, golden honey, or some other good spread. It's both food and dessert.

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